



'TIS A NO NO—Circleville residents are reminded that automobiles with 1973 tags, such as this one located on Lone Pine Road, must be off the streets by Monday. Cars not moved will be towed away according to Circleville Chief of Police Bob Temple.

Kissinger Makes New Peace Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads into a new round of nuclear weapons and Middle East negotiations promising he will be guided by America's self-interest—and not the impeachment problems of President Nixon.

At the same time, he has acknowledged that if the President's authority is undercut at home "over a period of time it is bound to affect the conduct or the ability to conduct foreign policy."

Kissinger leaves Sunday morning for Geneva and conferences with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko designed to narrow differences between the two powers to the point where the United States can make a new proposal for a treaty further limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Kissinger's first proposal was turned down last month in the Kremlin. Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev countered with one that U.S. officials found unacceptable.

From Geneva, Kissinger heads for Algeria, Egypt, Israel and Syria to try to work out a withdrawal of Israeli forces from most—if not all—of the territory gained during the October war.

"I do not forecast that this next round will necessarily bring a solution to the negotiations," he told newsmen Friday at the State Department. "But we do hope that we will make some progress."

Kissinger would not rule out a return to Geneva to wind up the disengagement.

ROUNDTOWN

BLOODMOBILE visit to Circleville yesterday did not meet the quota of 150 units. . . . A total of 141 persons registered, 131 units were collected, less than the 90 per cent needed to insure the county's needs.

The bloodmobile collections will appear in Monday's edition of The Herald.

PICKUP schedule for the Circleville clean up campaign is as follows: Monday, south corporation limits including Ohio St. . . . Tuesday, from Ohio St. to and including Mound St. . . . Wednesday, from Mound St. to Hargus Creek . . . Thursday, from Hargus Creek to north city limits . . . Friday and Saturday, downtown area and Hargus Creek. . . This schedule will be observed, weather permitting. . . . Please put trash along the front curb. . . . No garbage, please. . . . If you have a large quantity or large objects to be picked up, call 474-2965.

Governors Plan Trip To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican and three Democratic governors are going to get a look at mainland China next month.

The White House announced on Friday the six governors will make a 10-day visit to China in mid-May as part of "an ongoing program of people-to-people exchanges."

The Republicans are Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia and Robert D. Ray of Iowa. The Democrats are Calvin Rampton of Utah, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island.

Big Oil Profits Unjustified Energy Chief Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies are making a profit of \$3.73 per barrel on some Arab oil that costs 10 cents to produce, says new energy chief John C. Sawhill.

As U.S. oil companies continued to report huge first-quarter profit increases, Sawhill told newsmen Friday that a large portion came from producing foreign oil — including oil the Arabs withheld from the United States during their embargo.

Company profits on some Saudi

Arabian oil soared in one year from 79 cents to \$3.73 per barrel, Sawhill said. Although government price controls supposedly limit petroleum price increases to those justified by increased costs, there appears to be no legal barrier to these increased profits.

The increase, if allowed to flow through unchecked into the U.S. market, could cost American consumers some \$2.7 billion a year.

Sawhill said there was "no economic

justification" for the huge profit jump on so-called "equity oil," which amounts to 14 per cent of the total oil used in the United States.

But he said it may be justified if the profits are reinvested to increase domestic oil production.

Meanwhile, the government reported a trade deficit in March for the first time in nine months and blamed the development on the spiraling cost of foreign oil.

Reports of huge oil company profits continued Friday. Mobil Oil Co., the nation's third largest oil company, said its first-quarter profits were 7 per cent less than the previous quarter but 66 per cent more than the same period last year.

This result was in line with an industry pattern of sharply higher oil profits for the majors this quarter. They have been up as much as 123 per cent, reported by Texaco Oil Co. earlier this week.

In addition, the country's five largest oil companies trimmed millions of dollars from their first-quarter profit figures by setting up contingency funds for possible retroactive crude oil prices or tax increases.

The companies — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard of California — say the money is placed in the contingency funds to cover potential retroactive increases in costs for the quarter.

Milk Money Figure Still Faces Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government continues to press two separate felony cases against Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, despite his reported offer to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in return for reduced charges.

An informed source said Friday that Jacobsen has received "not one word" of response from the Watergate special prosecution team since he sent word that he was willing to recant his previous testimony clearing Connally of taking a \$10,000 bribe.

In return for testimony against Connally, Jacobsen had asked that all eight felony charges against himself be reduced to misdemeanors, thus allowing him to keep his license to practice law, the source said.

Presently, Jacobsen faces penalties of up to 40 years in jail and \$80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts in a Watergate perjury case and an unrelated Texas savings-and-loan scandal.

It was first reported eight days ago that Jacobsen had sent word to the Watergate special prosecution force that he was willing to change his testimony and swear that Connally took \$10,000 of a dairy cooperative's money in return for government favors. Connally repeatedly has denied this.

Manhunt To Continue In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto, saying the city's streets "must be made safe from these mad murderers," has pledged to keep the Zebra manhunt going despite an adverse court ruling.

"It must be made plain that this is no signal for any letup in the intensive manhunt in progress," Alioto said Friday night. "Twelve murders and six armed assaults require no less than this."

Police say one or more assailants are responsible for the seemingly unprovoked attacks on whites in the city's streets.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli ordered police to abandon the blanket stop-and-search of blacks who fit the general description of one suspected assailant.

Since the program began April 17, more than 600 black men had been detained by officers using a composite drawing based on the description given by two victims.

Zirpoli said the dragnet was unconstitutional and violated the civil rights of blacks. He said police may interrogate only persons suspected of an actual crime.

On Friday, City Atty. Thomas O'Connor filed notice of appeal of the Zirpoli ruling.

Disclose Haldeman Had Pile Of Cash To Assist Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, while serving as White House chief of staff, kept a stack of cash in his safe to make gifts to White House employees, according to a former aide.

The disclosure came in testimony by Lawrence M. Higby given last December and unsealed Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey. Higby, a former Haldeman aide now with the Office of Management and Budget, testified that Haldeman kept a stack of \$100-and-\$20-bills.

Higby said he understood the money was given to Haldeman late in 1968 after President Nixon's election "to be

passed on to those members of the staff who needed funds" for moving costs.

Haldeman, reached in California, declined comment.

In another development, the Senate Watergate committee is beginning its final process of writing a report.

Legislative proposals are flowing into the committee, but none have been approved or reviewed by the senators. The report is due May 28.

Some of the ideas have become public, including one to depoliticize the Justice Department and make it an independent agency.

Other proposals would make the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency independent agencies.

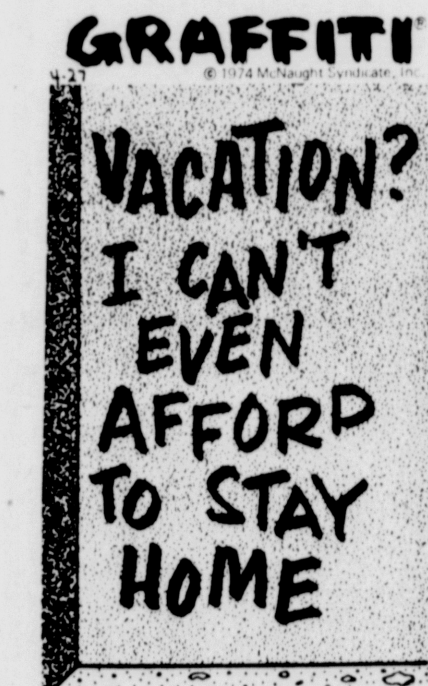
In other Watergate-related developments:

—President Nixon was reported considering a nationwide broadcast address next week as he continues his fight against impeachment. Such a speech, to allow Nixon to present his case directly to the public, is reported to be one of several options being considered.

—White House counselor Dean Burch said Nixon is preparing to give the House Judiciary Committee "compelling and persuasive" data next week. A committee subpoena for 42 presidential tapes is due Tuesday. Burch said after the President provides his information "the end of Watergate will be in sight."

—Former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was denied a new trial on his perjury conviction by a federal judge who said "the proof that the defendant deliberately lied was overwhelming."

—The perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was delayed at the request of defense lawyers. Reinecke, seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said there was nothing unusual in asking for the delay.



Weather

Sunny today, high, low 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, low, 55. Partly cloudy Sunday, high, low 80s. Probability of precipitation, zero per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Metzenbaum-Glenn Mud Slinging Worsens

By The Associated Press
U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum Friday accused his Democratic primary opponent, John Glenn, of conducting a malicious campaign of "personal vilification and distortion of fact."

James Schiller, Metzenbaum's campaign manager, sent a complaint to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington charging Glenn with seven counts of violating the fair campaign practices code.

The action came shortly after Glenn's headquarters released a telegram from Frank R. Valeo, secretary of the U.S. Senate, saying he found "substantial reason to believe" nine charges of illegal campaign practices against Metzenbaum.

Schiller said the charges were "insubstantial" and accused Glenn of "using the office of the secretary of the Senate for his own cynical political ends."

Code violations listed by Schiller included distribution of a letter that casts "malicious doubt as to Sen. Metzenbaum's loyalty," bumper

stickers linking him to President Nixon, and statements that Metzenbaum's house was built with nonunion labor and that he accepted an illegal corporate contribution.

Schiller asked the committee to "act speedily to put a stop to these tactics."

Glenn could not be reached for comment. But he has denied any knowledge of the letters questioning Metzenbaum's loyalty or the Metzenbaum-Nixon bumper stickers.

Earlier Friday, Metzenbaum announced he had withdrawn two campaign commercials which he said he had found to be "inappropriate." Glenn had contended the commercials, which dealt with his voting record, were untrue and had threatened to complain to the Federal Communications Commission if they were not taken off the air.

Thus the charges and counter-charges over campaign practices continued as the two candidates approached the final full week of the race before the May 7 primary.

Metzenbaum and Glenn were to appear together twice this weekend,

answering questions from newsmen at an Ohio Associated Press Broadcasters Association meeting at Kings Island near Cincinnati Saturday night and on a Columbus television interview program Sunday morning.

Glenn's headquarters said the telegram from the secretary of the Senate advised William R. White, the former astronaut's finance director, that the charges against Metzenbaum would be investigated.

Two charges involved late registration by the Metzenbaum for Senate Committee and Metzenbaum Election Committee. The other seven charges involved failure of those two committees and five others to "reveal existing or connected organizations."

Glenn, campaigning in Cleveland, noted Ohio election laws are even tougher than federal laws, and "if Mr. Metzenbaum were running for state — instead of federal — office, he probably would have been ruled off the ballot."

Metzenbaum said in Dayton Friday that the charges were technical

violations and should create "no problem at all."

Schiller said the charges "would be ludicrous were it not for the damage Mr. Glenn is doing to our political system."

Elsewhere in the campaign, Republican gubernatorial candidates Charles Fry of Springfield and Bert Dawson of East Liverpool discussed the issues before the Cleveland City Club Friday beside an empty chair on the rostrum reserved for former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes declined the invitation, saying he had a prior business commitment. Fry said it was the fourth time Rhodes had declined to appear on the same platform with him.

"I don't think he can take the people of Ohio for granted," Fry said. "I think they will resent this arrogant approach."

Fry, a state representative, and Dawson, a Columbiana County Engineer, said financing for education was one of the main issues facing Ohioans.

Dawson said "the people of Ohio are

disheartened that the Ohio income tax has not eliminated the problem of financing education."

Fry said both Democratic Gov. John Gilligan and Rhodes, when he held office "sold large tax increases to the people of Ohio and then failed to provide adequate funds for financing education."

James D. Nolan, who is opposing Gilligan for the Democratic nomination for governor, criticized the governor on the proposed state office building for Cleveland.

Nolan said the governor promised the building four years ago, but it hasn't been built. "This type of promise is what has turned people throughout Ohio against the Gilligan administration," he said.

Henry W. Eckhart, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said the "Cleveland area utility user gets 'ripped-off' more than any utility user in the entire state of Ohio."

"How much longer are the Cleveland utility users going to subsidize the stockholders of these supposedly regulated monopolies?" he asked.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Sandy Stover
The club met at the home of Debbie and Sandy Stover on April 9. Project books were given to each member. During the meeting Debbie Stover gave a demonstration on measuring dry and wet ingredients.
All 4-H leaders and advisers were invited to attend a 4-H workshop at Jackson School on Wednesday, April 17.

SCIOTO HARDY WORKERS

By Lynne Sheekherd
Our club met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church on April 18. Community and money making projects were discussed; also, recreational and educational trips.
The next meeting will be held at the Commercial Point Methodist Church on May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

By Jackie Gochenour
Our club met at the Cordray home on April 23. We were told by our leader things we could do to make points. Jimmy Bluck made a motion to give money to Xenia.
There will be a bake sale in front of the bank on Saturday at 9 a.m.
The next meeting will be at the home of Pam Younkin on May 7, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Melissa Plum
Our meeting on April 15th was conducted by our president, Cindy Lockard. Kerri McConnaha had devotions. Melissa Archer gave a demonstration. Teresa Robbins was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by Melissa Archer.
A skating party was planned for May 14 at Circle D. A bake sale is being planned to be held on May 11th at the Village Flower Shop.
The next meeting will be on May 6, 1974.

ELECTRIC AND WOOD

By Bruce Bingham
Our meeting was held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum on April 23. A bake sale or garage sale will be a money raising project for the club.
All meetings will be held at the Coliseum on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise advised.

SPEEDY CATS

By John Bigham
The club met at the Saltcreek School on April 15. John Eberhart led the bicycle pledge and Preston Valentine led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered with a good health idea.

During the meeting we picked up trash around the school building and grounds. The advisers and officers conference to be held at Jackson School was discussed. The new state law requiring bike horns was discussed. If caught without one on the highway the fine could be \$25.
The next meeting, a safety meeting, will be held at the Saltcreek School on April 29, 1974, at 7 p.m.

ACES

By Victor Riffle
The Aces met at 595 Northridge Road on April 17. We talked about airplane models and made part of an airplane.
The following officers were elected: Mark Seitz, safety leader; Richard Mayberry, recreation leader; Jon Warfield, sergeant-at-arms.
The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Gerhardt, 595 Northridge Road, on April 24, from 4 to 5 p.m.

DANDY DOODLERS

By Bonnie Riffle
The Dandy Doodlers met on April 17. Roll call was answered by naming an animal or insect. Binnie Leist gave a demonstration showing how to make creatures with pine cones and rocks.
The next meeting will be on May 4, from noon to 2 p.m.

CHARCOALERS

By Cindy Moccabee
The Charcoalers met at the home of Mrs. Judy Clifton on April 16. The bake sale to be held in front of the Buckeye Mart was discussed. Members decided to go to Adena for a tour.
Refreshments were served by Annette Moss, Nancy Overman and Debra Holbrook.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hardman, May 7 at 4 p.m.

DERBY FLYING NEEDLES

By Kathy Monett
Our club met at the Derby Methodist Church on April 16. Each girl introduced her mother. Brenda White was welcomed as a new member.
The following girls will serve on the program committee: Cheryl Kronk, Ruth Lillie, Shirley Fields, Lisa Creamer, Diane Harmon, Ruth Pickering, Louise Lawson, Loraine Boyle and Dana Aaron.
The next meeting will be at the Derby Methodist Church, April 30, from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

PERRY FARMERS OF TOMORROW

By Betsy Day
The club met at the Atlanta Church on April 10. The following demonstrations were given: "Pork

Production" by Jeff Day and Charlie Ogle; "Tractor Accidents" by David Downy and Duane Roberts.

The community project committee reported that members will pick up trash.

The next meeting will be held at the Atlanta Church on April 24, at 7 p.m.

HOT WHEELS

By Susan Dountz
Our club met at the Nazarene Youth Center on April 18th. Annette and Chris Watson had devotions. During the meeting we learned parts of the bicycle. Younger members learned the left and right hand turns and how to mount and dismount their bicycles.
The next meeting will be at the Nazarene Youth Center on April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

COOK and CREATE

By Kim Norris
Club members met at the home of Pam McGill on March 11. Projects were discussed and chosen.
On March 25 we met at the home of Debbie Biller. We discussed the Mother's Tea. During our meeting on April 8 at the home of Mary Baum, we decided to have the tea on May 13.
Some girls plan to work on the cancer drive.

ROUNDTOWN BOBBIN and BAKE

By Renee Partee
Our club met at 409 Cedar Heights Road on April 23. We talked about and advisers discussed exploring home economics, etc.
The next meeting will be held at 409 Cedar Heights Road on May 14, from 7 to 8 p.m.

CLOVERETTES

By Melissa Fox
Our club met at the home of Robbye Willis on April 18. Melissa Fox and Sherry Mogan gave a demonstration on sewing items.
Members talked about making a shirt and worked on a skirt. Refreshments were served by Teresa Lanman.
The next meeting will be at the Lutheran Parish House on May 2, at 7 p.m.

BUTTONS and BOWLS, Jr.

By Lori Pritchard
The club met at the Washington Twp. School on April 22. Our president, Sherri Stewart, opened the meeting. Cheryl Hampton gave devotions.
Pamela Wolford presented a very interesting health meeting. She also reported on the officers meeting held last Wednesday.

The following girls gave demonstrations: Lavana Weaver, Taking Measurements; Denise Underhill,

Measuring Sugar; Sherri Stewart, How to Make Cinnamon Toast.

The next meeting will be at the Washington Twp. School, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

KNOCKING NEEDLES

By Cindy DeLong
The club met at the home of Krista Lauerman on April 10. The paper drive to be held in Laurelville on April 20, at 10 a.m., was discussed.
For the paper drive on April 27th leave papers on porch or call Twyla Thompson (332-3033) or Cindy DeLong (332-3571).

Our club gave \$25 for Easter Seals.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Pam Chapman
The club held a meeting on April 15, at the Orient United Methodist Church. Sheila Friend gave a demonstration on how to oil a bike and Julie Spencer gave one on safety rules in bike riding. Karen Hall of Commercial Point won the bicycle given away by the club.
Refreshments were served by Le Ann and Kenneth Eyerman. Games were played for recreation.
The next meeting will be May 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Orient United Methodist Church.

NATURE SEEKERS

By Dale Bivens
The Nature Seekers 4-H Club met April 9 at the Fraim home. The club was divided into three groups, each taking a hike over the grounds observing nature and plants.

WESTFALL WRANGLERS

By Cathy Evans
The Westfall Wranglers 4-H Club met 7:30 p.m. April 23 at the home of Cindi and Kelly Tucker. Issues discussed were a poster contest on horses health to be held May 6 at Dandie Seymour's home.
Also discussed was the grooming demonstration and ride-in to be held at Brian Lance's home May 21. Reports were given on the various breeds of horses by Vicki Thompson, Dandie Seymour, Ann Bowser and Cindi Tucker. The next meeting will be held May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Dandie Seymour's home.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, Sr.

By Chris Nagel
The club held a meeting on April 22, at the home of Pat Young. Demonstrations were given by Susan Hoffman and Joan Goode on helpful hints in cake decorating.
The club decided to collect books and give them to the hospital. A club tour to DuPont was discussed.
Refreshments were served by Karen Ewing and Chris Nagel.
The next meeting will be May 6 at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Pat Young.

MADISON LIVEWIRES

By Stacey Swayer
The club held a meeting on April 15, at the home of Stacey and Valerie Swayer. A community project of selling stationary was discussed. Individual projects were also discussed.
Refreshments were served by Stacey and Valerie Swayer.
The next meeting will be April 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of David Weibel.

ASHVILLE BICYCLE CLUB

By Debbie Smith
The club held a meeting on April 23 at Ashville School. Members went on their first ride.
Steve Bartels, 4-H Agent, was a guest at the meeting. Games were played for recreation.
The next meeting will be April 30, at 6:30 p.m., at Ashville School.

DOG IN MY LIFE

By Cindy Lockard
The club held a meeting on April 18, at the Ashville Shelter House. Mr. Pearsell, from Columbus, was a guest speaker.
The next meeting will be April 25 at

Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 27, 1974

Vegetables Need Food

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Vegetable gardening not only is the "in" thing this spring but also a "must" for many families. Inflated prices and deflated pocketbooks have set the pace. Old time gardeners are expanding the backyard plot and new gardeners are digging up grass to make room for vegetables.

So, it's a good bet a soil test would help make the garden project a success, especially those on new garden soil. John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University, stresses the importance of plant nutrients in garden soil. If they are not there, you'll be disappointed in garden results, he says. A laboratory test of your garden soil will reveal the nutrients you need to add, or leave off.

New garden soils have fewer plant nutrients. Generally, they are in newly developed areas and may consist of disturbed soils, including subsoil from the basement or where sod has been removed. In either case, these soils seldom contain the proper amounts or balance of nutrients needed for good

growth of garden crops, Trierweiler says.

Of course, a gardener can apply too much fertilizer, especially nitrogen. Too much nitrogen causes lush, leafy growth. This may be desirable on leaf crops, but on fruiting crops, this can be disastrous. Garden fertilizers are higher in phosphorus and potassium, which increase quality and promote crop maturity during the growing season. Lawn fertilizers are higher in nitrogen, which produces lush, green lawns.

Over-fertilization of the garden hurts in a couple of ways. First, the gardener is paying for more fertilizer than his crops can use; second, over the years as potassium builds up in the soil, it can be detrimental to crop growth by increasing soluble salts or creating a nutrient imbalance.

The nutrient level in both old and new garden soils is monitored by soil testing, Trierweiler says. With a soil test every two or three years, the gardener can tell if the nutrient level in his garden soil is increasing or decreasing. And, the test shows what he should do to correct improper balance.

To test your garden soil, go by your County Extension Service office and ask for a lawn or garden soil testing mailer. These mailers have complete sampling instructions, an information sheet, and a self-addressed mailing bag for the soil. Mailers are also available directly from The Ohio State University Soil Testing Laboratory, 1885 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

This year when you want your garden to be its best, start with a soil test. It will tell you what you can't see.

the Ashville Park.

DUVALL GO GETTERS

By Patricia Baum
The club met at the K of P Hall on April 15. Nineteen members were present. During the meeting the members decided where to attend Rural Life Sunday. Donald Drum served refreshments.
The next meeting will be May 6 at the K of P Hall.

RECYCLERS

By Marc Sherman
The club held a meeting on April 8, at the Suttons. Adviser James Sutton showed how to put a light together.
Members projects were discussed. Refreshments were served by Mr. Sutton.

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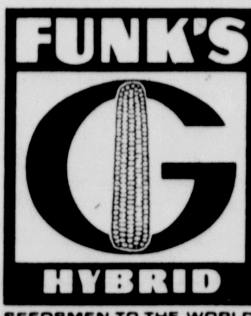
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Putnam Bros.	Frankfort	998-4334 or 998-4382
Waldo Swayer	Ashville	837-7132
Lawrence Wright	Circleville	474-7974

Make Best Of Short Supply Of Nitrogen Fertilizer

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

As you know, if you've tried to buy fertilizer lately, nitrogen is in short supply. Some suppliers have reduced or eliminated distribution of nitrogen fertilizer in Ohio. Most of the remaining suppliers are able to promise old customers no more than they received last year, which was a year of low nitrogen use due to wet field conditions.

Two major problems are arising. One, "Ohio farmers planting intentions report" point to 15 per cent more corn acreage in 1974, compared to 1973. Two, the distribution of nitrogen to individual farmers will be very uneven. Some farmers will have all the nitrogen they want. Others may be 30 to 80 per cent short of their needs.

These conditions have prompted the concern of Extension Economist Richard Duvick and Extension Agronomist Lawrence Shepherd at the Ohio State University. You can not grow corn profitably without adequate nitrogen fertilizer, they point out, and stretching available supplies over too many acres may be the wrong thing to do as far as individual farm profit is concerned.

On much of Ohio's continuous corn acreage, 180 to 220 pounds of nitrogen will achieve maximum profit, when weeds are controlled, with adequate plant populations of good hybrids

planted early, and with reasonable fertility. This is when corn is figured at \$2 a bushel and nitrogen at 20 cents a pound. Of course, less nitrogen is needed for corn planted after grass, alfalfa, or other legumes.

When conditions are right, corn responds to large applications of nitrogen. Many farmers make money on corn with lower quantities of nitrogen (say 90-120 pounds per acre), but profit could often be increased by using larger quantities of nitrogen. In this year when nitrogen may be short you need to consider your alternatives to see how far to try and stretch nitrogen for corn.

If nitrogen is limited, and soybeans are an alternative, it may be well to switch land to soybeans rather than cut back more than 10 or 15 per cent of the nitrogen per acre for corn. But where your alternative crop is oats or forages, or other crops, you may make money by spreading the nitrogen over more acres. To help answer this you need to determine the profitability of these alternative crops, your need for additional forage, labor and equipment available to do the job, and other factors.

If you do cut back on nitrogen, you may need to adjust yield goals and other production practices especially lower plant populations. Aim for half pound corn ears in calculating the plant population for your yield goal, Shepherd advises. Your knowledge of how well corn has responded to nitrogen on your farm is a key factor in esti-

mating how far you can cut back on nitrogen without seriously jeopardizing the corn yield.

If your nitrogen supply is limited this year, Duvick suggests the following: Try to get a commitment now on the amount of nitrogen you will be able to get, and plan accordingly. Put nitrogen where it will do the most good. To reach 135-bushel yields, 180 pounds of nitrogen is the right amount for one acre of continuous corn, for one and one-half acres of corn after grass, or for three acres of corn after grass, or for three acres of corn following alfalfa.

Early planting will help you get more out of the nitrogen applied, Shepherd emphasizes. Keeping weeds out of the crop will make nitrogen go farther — by reducing competition for the nutrient. For other sound corn growing management tips, Shepherd suggests the Ohio Agronomy Guide, available at the Pickaway County Extension Service Office.

CHECK THESE BARGAINS FOR SPRING!

1½ Gallon Sprayer	Reg. \$12.99	\$8.95
Channel-Lock Pliers	Reg. \$7.95	\$5.39
WD-40, Prevents Rust	Reg. \$1.95	\$1.19
Mineral Block Feeder	Reg. \$4.49	\$3.49
Round Hog Pan.	Reg. \$1.49	\$1.19
Post Anchor, 6" Plate	Reg. \$3.39	\$2.75
6-Volt Fence Battery		\$4.29
Dura Turf Bulk Lawn Seed	Reg. \$1.58	99¢ lb.
Ky Bluegrass Seed.	Reg. \$2.25	\$1.60 lb.
Lawn Pep, 22-11-7 Fertilizer	\$6.95	\$6.00
Flashlight Batteries, Size "D" . . .	Reg. 16¢	9¢
Gas Water Heater, 30 gal.	Reg. \$79.95	\$59.95
CO-OP Toilet Bowl Cleaner.	Reg. \$1.39	99¢
Non-tipping Round Hog Pan	Reg. \$4.69	\$3.00



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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

I have received another issue of the leaflet "Chats With Parents." The topic this time is "Children's Television" and should be interesting to parents of preschool and grade school children. Let me know if you want this one, or would like to be put on our regular "Chats" mailing list.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advises persons taking cortisone to contact their drug store to find out if their prescription is the one being recalled. Panray Division of Ormont Drug and Chemical Company of Englewood, New Jersey, is recalling one lot of its cortisone tablets. They are white with a line to make it easier to break in half. They contain 25 mg. of cortisone acetate. Panray is recalling the tablets because some bottles contain nonprescription asthma tablets. Persons who take cortisone tablets of the kind being recalled may be under treatment for severe asthma, rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic carditis, insufficiency or severe allergic reactions. FDA says taking the asthma tablets instead of the cortisone tablets could be hazardous.

Talk about shortages. California's wine producers are having a hard time

finding enough high quality cork they need to bottle their wines. The reason? Platform shoes. Cobblers have created such a drain on the world's cork supplies to make soles for those platform shoes that there isn't enough left for the wine industry. And with the current shortages of petroleum by-products, plastic works are not the answer. So the choice is yours — you can either get wobbly from the wine or you can wobble around on platform shoes.

Here is a shopping tip from the USDA Do not buy frozen corn if the package is damp or wet; this is a sign that corn may be defrosting. Also, watch for a layer of ice on the package, which may show that the corn was defrosted and later refrozen. This would lower the flavor and texture of frozen corn.

Don't forget to come to the spring all-county homemakers meeting April 29, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Registration and white elephant sale begins at 6:30 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m. See you there for a fun evening!

Have you registered yet for our "Clothing Care and Selection" workshop to be held May 9, 16, and 23? The sessions will be taught by Ohio State University specialists from 1:00-3:00 p.m. They are free to the public. Call me at 474-7534 to sign up.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Slugs were extremely bad last spring and summer, and it appears they'll be out in force again this year.

According to Richard L. Miller, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, now is the time to start controls.

If you don't know what a slug looks like, it's a small, slimy pest that looks like a snail without a shell. Slugs live in the ground and under cover of bark, trash or other places where moisture is present.

The best material for controlling slugs, says Miller, is Mesurol. He says slugs just can't keep away from this bait, and hundreds are killed within hours after the bait is applied. It is sold as a 2 or 5 per cent pelleted bait.

Mesurol can be used in flower beds and around the yard. Do not use directly in the vegetable garden, though. Scatter a few pellets around the edges of the vegetable garden.

Methaldehyde is another slug bait that has been around for a year. It must be used regularly and as directed on the label. It can be used in the vegetable garden, however.

So, the best time to get those slugs is now when the young slugs are coming out of their over-wintering quarters.

If you have a lilac bush, you can root more plants. Just bend a branch to the ground and cover a section between the mother bush and the end of the branch with soil. The covered section will take root. It's a slow process, but it works.

Start the process by working peat or leafmold and sand into the soil where you're going to root the branch. Next, make a slanting, 2-inch cut on the upper side of the branch about a foot from the tip. Dust rooting stimulant on the cut. Bend the branch down and fasten it to the ground at a point between the trunk and the cut. Use a wooden peg, wire wicket or stone to hold the branch in place. Bend the tip of the branch upright and as you do, twist it a half-turn to open the cut. Then place another peg or pin over the branch at the point of the cut and mound three to four inches of firmly packed soil over the cut. Place straw or leaf mulch over the mound and water often.

Starting this spring, you should have a rooted plant by next spring. After roots have developed, cut the new plant free of the parent plant. Leave it in place for about three weeks before moving it to its new location in your landscape.

Ants, Termites Both Swarm

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Spring swarming of termites and ants can cause a homeowner to panic, because he is convinced at first sight he has termites.

This could or could not be true, says Extension Entomologist Lawrence J. Connor of The Ohio State University. Both ants and termites swarm.

Because termite problems are often like icebergs, with only a tip of the problem showing, knowing how to recognize termites is most important, Connor says. The best way to tell the difference between termites and ants is to examine the body. An ant has a constriction in the area behind the wings... a small "waist", whereas the termite has a straight body with no constriction.

Worker termites do not expose themselves to light or air, so you do not see them unless you dig into their nest or observe them in damaged wood. To see the white, wingless worker termite, you must remove the outside covering of the suspected area. There will be galleries covered with specks of excrement and earth. Termites do not reduce the wood to a powdery mass as do some insects.

Look for earthen, flattened, shelter tubes (tunnels) constructed on the surface of foundation walls. These tunnels are about 1/4 to 1/2 inch wide and are used by the termites as a passageway from their nest in moist soil to wood construction in your home.

Of course, the best preventative measure is to use good building methods that prevent or discourage termite entry. These include reinforced concrete foundations, metal termite shields, sufficient clearance between wood and soil, and good ventilation in crawlspaces or similar areas.

If you do have termites, probably your best bet is to get a professional pest control operator to treat your house, since elimination of termites is a difficult task.

To treat the soil around foundation walls, an Instant Answer sheet (IA-No. 22) is available through the Pickaway County Extension Office. This sheet gives the "do-it-yourself" homeowner guidelines to follow.

Weather Hurts Soviet Planting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press Friday charged that bad weather and inefficiency on the farms were causing widespread delays in sowing vital spring crops.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS

The 4-H Jr. Leaders are sponsoring a dance at the coliseum this Sunday, April 28, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. The proceeds from this dance will be given to the victims of the recent tornado in Xenia, Ohio. The band for the dance is St. Bernard from Columbus. Anyone 13-19 years old is welcome to come.

You know we hear so much bad news in the world today. It seems we hear so much about kids that are into drugs,

crime and everything. It was really refreshing to me when the members of this club suggested we sponsor something like this dance to help others. I want to stand up and cheer for these kids who have put so much of their own time, effort and even money into making this dance a success.

I hope all people in the community will encourage their youngsters to come to this dance and raise money for these people who are in a time of crises.

County 4-H Club News

SALT CREEK SEW and SERVE
By Donna Hupp

The club held a meeting on April 22, at Logan Elm High School. Pledges were led by Krystal Luckhart and devotions were given by Michele Ebert.

The club will hold a bake sale on April 27, at Buckeye Mart, at 10 a.m. Safety slogan contest was held with the winner being Alisa Judy. Individual invitations for the Mother's Tea were written.

The next meeting will be May 13, at 3:30 p.m., at the McDowell Exchange Building.

PICKAWAY PEANUTS
By Brenda Hill

The club held a meeting on April 22 and it was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joyce. Brenda Hill gave a demonstration on using a pattern and Chris Conrad gave one on how to buy lumber.

Members projects were discussed. Also discussed was a bake sale, weiner roast and hay ride.

Richy Munday and Kim Kerns served refreshments.

The next meeting will be May 3, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS
And BASTERS
By Rosemary Lester

The club held a meeting on April 23, at Jackson School. Karen Wears gave a demonstration on wrapping bandages. Members practiced this afterwards.

4-H camp, community projects, and meeting places were discussed.

The next meeting will be May 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Jackson School.

BUSY HONEY BEES
By Sheri Somers

The club held a meeting on April 18, at the home of Irene Ihrig. Nancy Peck and Dee Ann Hott gave a demonstration on how to measure. Charnelle Madison and Diane Kingery gave a demonstration on the four food groups.

Our fabric shopping trip was discussed. Donations to Xenia victims were discussed. A fashion show at Washington C. H. was announced. Members decided to attend Rural Life Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Irene Ihrig and Becky Swartz.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 7 p.m., at the home of Teresa Morris.

WAYNE TWP. DIRT RIDERS
By Sharon Stevenson

The club met on April 10. Deputy Dountz from the Circleville Sheriff's Dept. talked about the registration of motorcycles and ATV's and where we can ride them.

Tom Kriss and Glenn Yaple showed us the parts of a motorcycle. Susan and Sharon Stevenson discussed the safety features of motorcycles. Members will wash motorcycles for a money making project. Our community project will be painting the Wayne Twp. School.

RECYCLERS
By Marc Sherman

The club met on April 22. All members assisted with demonstrations on how to fix electrical appliances.

Tools for a carpenter were discussed. Pictures were taken for Rickie Raterman's scrap book.

The next meeting will be at 579 Hickory Place on May 6 at 7 p.m.

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A Page Of Opinion

True Crime Statistics

For years critics of the statistics used to compile the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports have argued the figures give a misleading picture of crime in the United States because they reflect only crimes reported by local police agencies to the FBI. Much crime, it was contended, goes unreported.

Law enforcement officials have acknowledged that in certain categories of crime — rape and simple assault, for instance — a large number of victims may be too embarrassed or regard it too much trouble to report the crime. No

one was able to make an intelligent guess on the volume of ignored crimes.

Employing sampling techniques used in predicting elections results and unemployment, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, an agency of the Justice Department, sampled populations in five large cities to try to discover through extensive questionnaires how many crimes went unreported. The results have astounded nearly all who have seen them.

In New York, the survey found there are 2.1 crimes for

every one reported to the police — and that was the best record of the five cities surveyed. In Detroit, the actual crimes were 2.7 for each one reported, in Chicago it was 2.8 to 1 and Philadelphia 5.1 to 1.

Philadelphia appears to have some special problems, but if the relatively small samplings made of each city are reasonably accurate, the nation has a problem much more serious than was imagined. If the FBI's crime statistics are condemned as a sorry reflection on the nation, what can one say if crime actually is two or three times as high?

Struggling Along

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places

The annual salary of chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg of General Motors has been raised to \$923,000. That's one of the worst breaks in corporate annals. Such a nice guy, too. The tax bite being what it is, Dick won't be able to eat at "21" any more.

C. R. Smith, chairman of American Airlines, will retire next month after his brief return from a previous retirement from the company he built from all-but-nothingness into a colossus in the airline industry. He will be succeeded by Albert V. Casey, formerly president of the Times Mirror Company, Los Angeles.

Cyrus Rowlett Smith knows more about commercial aviation than just about anybody. Particularly, what's wrong with it. In his farewell annual report, C. R. wrote:

"Economic forecasts anticipated that 1973 would be a banner year for industry. For most businesses, those expectations were fulfilled. This was not the case for the airlines. Air traffic growth was below earlier expectations. The airlines, anticipating higher levels of traffic, operated too many scheduled flights. The result was a decline in the percentage of seats occupied.

"The industry has acquired too many large airplanes. Although this equipment is efficient and profitable when used to carry large numbers of passengers, it has not realized its potential due to inadequate demand. Because American received its large airplanes earlier than other carriers, it has been affected more severely.

"American has sold two of its Boeing 747 aircraft in 1974. To conserve fuel, eight others will be used only moderately during the year. These under-utilized airplanes will adversely affect 1974 results; they will generate little revenue while charges for interest, insurance, rentals and depreciation will continue."

It ain't fair department: (from an article in the American Legion magazine by National Commander Robert H. L. Eaton — June issue.)

"Many Vietnam veterans, typically those most in need of help, cannot go to college under their GI bill. Their benefits, which are far short of the World War II benefits in the education they can buy, are too meagre for them to make out. Each Vietnam vet who wants to go to school on his GI benefits but can't represents a failure of the program.

"Last year, the Vietnam GI bill benefits for a full-time, single college student came to \$220 a month or about \$55 a week — known as a subsistence allowance. For a normal nine-month

college program, this came to \$1,980. For each Vietnam veteran who could see no way to pay for his tuition, books, college fees, room, board and transportation on \$55 a week for nine months, Uncle Sam simply saved himself the whole \$1,980, while the Vietnam vet got no allowance and no education.

"The average cost for books and miscellaneous fees at most colleges today is put at about \$216, or just about one month's Vietnam GI 'subsistence.' Tuition fees range all up and down the scale, and are going up. In some state universities, tuition is free for veterans of that state. In others, it is as high as \$890 for residents and \$1,000 or more for non-residents. Private colleges and universities may charge up to \$5,000 or more with no break for state residents.

"Small wonder that TV stations have had little trouble finding Vietnam veterans to put on the air to make cynical remarks on the order of: 'yeah, I could make it to college if I didn't eat, and slept in the gutter.'"

The death of John Henry Lewis, the gentle lightweight champion of the world from 1935 to 1939, recalls the night he was matched against Joe

Louis, the heavyweight king. He was the first black Joe had fought since his amateur days.

In earlier fight times, the Negro fighter had much more difficulty getting fights in what was predominately a white man's game. Their fights mainly were against each other, and they were never very violent. Compassion was shown by the black fighter against his black opponent because the opponent must be saved to fight again. Sam Langford fought Joe Jeannette 19 times.

On the day of the fight, Louis told me what a fine man and mental giant John Henry was, and how much he admired him. It smacked of a harmless waltz, the way Joe looked at the upcoming fight. But when the bell rang that night at Madison Square Garden Joe catapulted out of his corner and pounced on his hero like a hungry tiger. He had John Henry bouncing from rope to rope like a shuttlecock. John Henry was decked four times before being counted out at 2:29 of the first round.

After the fight, I asked Joe why he had been so hard on a man he admired so much. Joe said:

"I didn't want the fight to last a long time. If it had, I might have cut him."

Exxon Covered Big Profit, Securities Analysts Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, reduced its first quarter profits by approximately \$400 million to take into account future taxes and political opposition, securities analysts say.

The additional money, if added to the company's announced earnings, would have brought Exxon's earnings for the three month period to over a billion dollars. It would have increased their percentage gain from the year-earlier period to 118 per cent, and not the 39 per cent reported by the firm.

Asked about the amount, an Exxon spokesman would not deny it and said the company had decided not to disclose the actual charge. He said the action was in line with accepted accounting principles.

Some securities analysts and accountants, however, feel the deduction was also taken to defuse an expected public reaction to the high profits.

"Ordinarily a company doesn't reduce its earnings by a liability which hasn't yet occurred," says Peter Knutson, an associate professor of accounting at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.

Companies usually take note of the possible expense but don't subtract the estimated liability from profits,

Knutson says.

Exxon claims its deductions on the basis of two factors. The first is an estimated increase in the price of certain Mideast crude oil which is being bought back from the producing nations. This cost is still under negotiation.

The company also says it deducted from its earnings the amount it may have to pay in taxes if the U.S. Congress removes a foreign tax credit Exxon now receives. A bill with such a provision is now in the House Ways and Means Committee and would be retroactive to Jan. 1, Exxon says.

Working independently, two Wall Street securities analysts who follow the oil industry place Exxon's undeclared "contingent liabilities" at around \$400 million for the first quarter.

Robert Albrecht, an oil analyst with Reynolds Inc., a New York brokerage house, calculates that Exxon's provision for added Mideast crude costs could run "as high as \$368 million." A rough guess would place their additional tax burden at \$92 million for the quarter if the bill in Congress is passed, he says.

Robert Hinkle, oil analyst with W.E. Hutton & Co., also thinks Exxon's special charge could run around \$400 million. He based his estimate on the company's declared inventory profit of \$80 million.

Inventory profits are the result of an increase in the value of goods kept in storage or in process in a time of rising prices. At any one time, Exxon has a minimum of 30 million barrels of oil stored around the world, and another 60 million barrels in tankers on the high seas.

Jury Selection System Reviewed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court Friday refused to review a case challenging the way a jury is selected in Summit County for a criminal case.

Charles Hunt, then 18, was convicted of first degree murder for the Oct. 21, 1972 slaying of Akron police officer Stephen J. Ondas. Another officer was wounded.

Hunt's attorneys claimed an "interview by mail" selection of a jury by the county's jury commission was illegal.

There are 1,600 rockhounds clubs nationwide, and their membership represents only about 7 per cent of the people who take part in the hobby.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 27, the 117th day of 1974. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941 Athens fell to German invaders in World War II after 180 days of resistance by Greek defenders.

On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1906, the United States Steel Corp. broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city — Gary, Ind.

In 1945, in World War II, American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

Ten years ago ... France named its first ambassador to Communist China after establishing diplomatic relations with the Peking government.

Five years ago ... Charles de Gaulle stepped down as President of France after losing a referendum on government reorganization.

One year ago ... L. Patrick Gray resigned as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Today's birthdays: President Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants baseball team is 71 years old.

Thought for today: What is food to one man is bitter poison to others — Lucretius, Roman poet, about 96 to 55 B-C.

Editions Of The Past

45 Years Ago
1929

Plowing ground while the moon shone was the adage in Pickaway County.

A regular run of "talkie" motion pictures was inaugurated at the Cliftona Theater with "The Barker" as the first film.

The first of the county school commencement programs was held at the Saltcreek Twp. school with Dr. Clippinger of Westerville speaking.

Dr. Howard Jones and Dr. A. W. Holman of Circleville, were named as Pickaway County delegates to the 83rd annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Assn.

Hoyt's Compound for upset stomach was introduced at Wilder's Drug Store at Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Franklin McElfresh and Charles Young, two widely known Circleville citizens, both of Pickaway Street, were confined in the hospital with appendicitis.

Oak Hills Schools Under Fire By OEA

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association has imposed an "urgent advisory" against the suburban Oak Hills Local School District at the request of the Oak Hills Teachers Association.

The local group declared sanctions April 18 against the board because of an impasse in contract negotiations.

The OEA charged teachers in the district have never been given a dismissal policy with due process. The teachers have been working without a contract since January.

On May 17, 1971, Cornell University ornithologists announced what they said was the first successful rearing of a wild bird of prey hatched from an artificially inseminated egg.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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"When she and Charlie get married next month, the phone company is retiring her number."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Blindness due to hemorrhages in the vitreous fluid of the eye now seems to be curable.

A new operation now makes it possible to remove the cloudy fluid of the eye, clean it, and replace it in the eye.

The clear vitreous fluid once again allows light to penetrate it and return vision.

Dr. Nicholas Douvas, of Port Huron, Mich., believes that in carefully selected cases the results are extremely good. A number of other doctors all over the country are trying some modification of this simple operation. The enthusiasm for the results that have been obtained to date seems to be mounting as new cases are reported.

Artificial hips have been manufactured of metal, plastics and a variety of synthetic materials.

Hip replacements, once believed to be in the realm of science fiction, are now a practical reality.

Recently, a new one-piece artificial hip has been developed in Russia. It is called the sivash hip.



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when corporation executives get up before the annual meetings and suggest or complain that the public doesn't understand all the problems that business has today.

It isn't only profits or the lack of them that worries them, they'll have you know, but ecology and labor and the community good and taxes and interest rates and rising costs.

But lest they feel their problems are unique they should listen in on a typical family scene:

It had come to that time when the family customarily gathered to review its accomplishments and make plans for the months ahead, much as the big corporations do at this time of the year.

The books on 1973 had been closed for several weeks, but there had been too many other things to do in the meantime: Get the Christmas bill paid and the income tax returns filed, for example.

But now each member was reporting at the family annual meeting.

Mother said her household expenses were up 15 per cent. Daughter insisted that even a 10 per cent increase in her allowance was insufficient. Son was sly; he said that nothing less than 15 per cent more would do.

Then father reported. His income rose only 5.5 per cent in the past year, he said, but that was only part of the problem. Worse, the expenses for which he was responsible rose at least twice as fast.

For one thing, keeping the car in gasoline — and incidentally, trading in the station wagon for a new economy car that, nevertheless, caused him to put out an additional \$1,500 — had become an impossible task.

Paying the monthly house note was getting to be a strain. While interest on the mortgage remained the same because he was locked in the bank to a 20-year note, the tax portion jumped. The town was pressed for cash, and so it raised his taxes.

Heating costs as well as the heat itself seemed to have gone up through the roof. The bill was up 25 per cent, despite economy measures that all patriotic families practiced, such as turning the thermostat down at night.

And there was that "extraordinary expense" for hooking up to the town sewer system since, in the name of health and ecology, septic tanks were being phased out. The bill still hadn't been paid.

Food, clothing and shelter costs were up, and there just was no way in which to cut back. No family really can conceive of lowering quality in those areas. It's almost unAmerican. Aren't things supposed always to get better? Something had to give, father said,

Those who are using it in Russia believe that the new hip has many advantages and will avoid some of the post-operative complications of hip replacement.

Orthopedic surgeons in America are carefully evaluating this new prosthetic appliance first used by Dr. Constantin Sivash in Moscow eight years ago.

Even though it has not yet been universally accepted by all doctors everywhere, it has opened interesting avenues for further study.

Another orthopedic innovation is being tried for the repair of badly dislocated shoulders.

A Dacron loop is being substituted for bone grafts and metallic screws. The advantage of this method is that further surgery to remove the hardware may no longer be necessary.

Dr. William E. Harrison and Dr. Jerry Sisler, of the St. Johns Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., devised this method. The great advantage is that the patient can begin to function more rapidly, without long periods of enforced disability.

because "we're bleeding to death." As chairman of the family group he proposed cancelling the restaurant dinner each month and dispensing with the usual family vacation.

He submitted to overwhelming opposition on the matter of cutting expense accounts, which everyone else agreed already were no match for high prices. "Then we must raise revenues," he said, remembering that with credit cards and car payments and music lessons and orthodontist bills he couldn't continue to pay all the family's short-term debt.

That brought up the question of how. Three possibilities were discussed: Mother goes to work, the kids take part-time jobs, father asks for a raise.

Father maintained the latter was out of the question because his company was on a similar expense-cutting campaign and had frozen salaries.

Mother agreed she could return to work, but in order to do so she'd have to have a woman come in to do the housework and she'd need another car for transportation.

The prospect of these added expenses, plus the fact that added income would push them into a higher tax category, discouraged further consideration of the idea. And the kids? Well, they really should be studying and playing games.

Just one alternative was left, and little of it at that: Cut some more. If production and revenues couldn't be raised, then there was only one answer to rising costs, and that was to pare expenses right to the bare bone, where it hurts.

Who said the public doesn't understand the problems and frustrations of doing business in an acquisitive, competitive society? Why, business has it easy.

Who said the public doesn't understand the problems and frustrations of doing business in an acquisitive, competitive society? Why, business has it easy.

Hamilton County Develops Park

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County has begun development of its fifth park, on the Hamilton-Clermont County line near the Ohio River with funds from a \$20 million levy approved last fall.

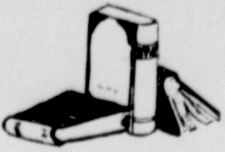
The yet-unnamed park will cover 1,500-2,000 acres, according to Sam Benedict, president of the Hamilton County Park Commission.

Opening date for the new park was not determined. Benedict said more acreage will be added as funds become available. He said 85 per cent of the new park will be kept as a wildlife preserve, but plans call for horse and bike trails, golf course, camping and picnic areas and nature study.

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They'll Do It Every Time





Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

In spring, while the fancy of the young turns lightly to thoughts of love, homeowners begin dreaming of beautiful lawns and colorful flowers. The library has added many excellent new gardening books to the collection. Many of these have already been mentioned in previous columns. Two new titles may have more appeal for prospective gardeners with little space, little time, and lots of inertia. "The Reluctant Gardener" by Carla Wallach promises lists of suitable plants for minimum maintenance and "realistic work schedules." The author suggests trees, shrubs, ground covers, annuals and perennials which give maximum performance for minimum care.

"Fun With Terrarium Gardening" by Virginie and George A. Elbert gives all the information needed for planning, selecting materials, and caring for this popular type miniature garden.

Many new fiction titles have come in. "The Wedding Guest" by Ovid Williams Pierce is the story of Kirby Wilson, a retired professor. While visiting his cousin on her estate in the Piedmont, he learns of the fortunes of the Bradford family during the last three generations. The struggle of the family to survive the changing conditions in the south provides the basis for the story.

During World War II, a group of British intelligence agents who have cracked under their rigorous training is shut away in a remote country estate. They discover that among them is a German spy who had infiltrated their training group. The title of this spy story is "The Cooler" by George Markstein.

For sixteen years the image of his real father stood between Sam and the honest coachman who had reared him. Then Sam came face-to-face with his real father who proved to be different from what he had imagined. In "The Sound of Coaches" by Leon Garfield.

In "Before Honor" by Gertrude Schweitzer, Debbie Fletcher becomes minister of a church in a small university town. Her involvement in social and university affairs hampers

her acceptance by the congregation. She becomes the victim of malicious gossip and must decide how best to serve the church without yielding her principles.

Billy Baker's desire to save a young hawk and train him, leads him into a friendship with the town's "crazy man" and to a better understanding of his father in "Baker's Hawk" by Jack M. Bickham.

By exquisite ingenuity and deft manipulation of the media, a "paper coup" creates the illusion of a developing military conspiracy. The coup is designed to topple the government and destroy its top-level man. Geoffrey Perrett's "Executive Privilege" presents this terrifyingly real possibility of Machiavellian dimension.

"Goldsmith's Wife" by Jean Plaidy is a novel about the 15th century English beauty, Jane Shore, who became the favorite mistress of King Edward IV.

In "Who Is Mary Stark?" by Lloyd Kropp, the disturbed personality of Mary Stark brings three people to a deeper understanding of themselves and of what it means to be haunted.

A spine-chilling novel about an ace political assassin who comes out of retirement only to find himself declining emotionally and physically is Alfred Tack's "Return of the Assassin."

In "Rosalind Passes" by Frank Swinnerton, a series of personal crises involving herself and several close friends—including the mysterious death of a beautiful young girl, for which numerous people feel varying degrees of responsibility—helps Clarissa Maynard reassess her worth as a person, a wife, and a mother.

A chimpanzee is the only witness to a murder in "The Poison Oracle" by Peter Dickinson.

In "Kosygin Is Coming" by Tom Ardies, an undercover agent with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is assigned to ensure that a Latvian immigrant doesn't cause any trouble during a state visit by the Russian Premier. While trying to do this, he uncovers a KGB conspiracy to murder the Premier.

For science fiction fans, "House of Zeor" by Jacqueline Lichtenberg has the world divided into two camps—Sime and Gen. Each regards the other as a mutation. In "If You Believe the Soldiers" by Alexander Cordell, a dedicated civil servant takes a stand against the corrupt new Fascist government of Britain.

For western fans, Will Cook's "Bandit Trail" has a train robbery, a chase by the Texas Rangers, and a battle with an infamous band of "Banditos." In "A Hanging in Sweetwater" by Stephen Overholser, a fifteen-year-old boy runs away from home, rides west and almost dies of thirst in the Wyoming desert. He is saved by an old Cheyenne chief and befriended by two independent homesteaders, who teach him the meaning of courage.

Rumrunning, smuggling, and a devastating hurricane provide the action in "The Hot Blue Sea" by Richard Jessup.

Twenty tales about rural politics in the South during a previous era indicate that political skulduggery is nothing new in "32 Votes Before Breakfast" by Jesse Stuart.

1973 REAP Is Approved

Galen Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), has announced that applications are being taken for the 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

This program, cancelled in late 1972, was reinstated earlier this year. Funds have been appropriated for the following practices:

Establishing and improving permanent vegetative cover; planting and improving stands of forest trees; water impoundment reservoirs and spring developments; sod waterways, diversions and structures; animal waste storage and diversion facilities; lime for vegetative cover; open and underground drainage.

Mowery stated that practices applied for under the 1973 REAP are to be completed in 1974. If you are interested in any of these conservation practices, you should apply now. Cost share for these practices vary from 30 per cent to 75 per cent of eligible costs. Please contact the Pickaway County ASCS Office for further information.

The 1973 REAP has an 80 per cent cost share rate authorized for persons who qualify under the low income farmer provision.

Mowery emphasized that farmers should be sure and make their application at the ASCS Office before they start any conservation work on the farm if they are interested in receiving any cost-share. To be eligible you must be an agricultural producer and complete the work according to required specifications.

All ASCS Programs are administered without regard to race, creed, or national origin.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mother's Day crafts; Macrame instructions on request. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sewing; knot lap robes; crochet instructions on request; card playing. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon: Make seasonal craft items; egg carton flowers. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit at American Legion Hall with outpatients of VA Hospital.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Variety of activities at the Center. Come and do whatever you wish. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 2 p.m. Visit with patients at Circleville Manor.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class tour to Columbus Art galleries. 9 a.m. to noon at the Center: varied crafts. Make items for sale. Noon: Lunch at a nearby restaurant. Call by 9 a.m. if you wish to join the lunch group. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor.

Note: Reservations are now being taken for the May 9 trip to Wapakoneta. Reservations will close on May 3. \$10 fee must accompany reservation. For more information call 474-4916.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Why Religion Isn't Free

DEAR ABBY: As a newly ordained minister I frequently find myself in the uncomfortable position of having to explain why the church is always asking for money.

One of my parishioners told me that some years back you had a letter in your column which posed the same question, and your answer was the best.

Can you please try to locate that letter, you print it again? Gratefully, A PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: I've found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And of course, first they must be built.) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to pay for the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: Before a trip last year I bought my husband a bikini swim suit. He wore it to the beach and you should have seen the heads turn. He has a great physique and looked gorgeous.

My problem is, he won't wear it again. He says men shouldn't wear anything so revealing in public. When I remind him that he wore it on our vacation and attracted a lot of attention, he says: "They were laughing at me. That's why I'm not wearing it again."

Abby we've finally liberated women so they can wear next to nothing and get away with it. Why not men?

Maybe if you gave your approval he'd wear that sexy looking bikini again.

BETTY

Podiatrist Published In Two Journals

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, podiatrist has recently had scientific articles published in two podiatry periodicals; one concerning special shoe therapy for calcaneal bursitis in "Current Podiatry" and one concerning a modification of laboratory fungus slide technic in the "Journal of The Canadian Podiatry Association." Both were April issues.

didn't make any difference and suggested I write to Dear Abby for her opinion.

DEAR GRAMP: I'm with your grandson. It doesn't matter if a congratulatory message is delivered by mail, the king's messenger or in person. It's being remembered that counts.

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Tom T. Hall, Grand Ole Opry Star, Country Songwriter, a Realist, will be appearing at "Sam's Place", home of "The Shawnee Valley Jubilee" the big red barn located on Rt. 23, 5 miles south of Chillicothe. For reserved seats: Columbus 488-1101, Chillicothe, 663-2048 or 775-3188. Adults and children, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

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Municipal Court News

Robert W. Wood, 35, Route 1, Williamsport, 67 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$10 and costs.

John A. Oliver, 23, Route 2, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

RESOLUTION SETTING DATE FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A petition for the annexation of certain territory in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, containing approximately 402.54 acres more or less, with Boyd Stout named as agent, having been filed with and presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio at a regular session thereof, praying that the following described territory be annexed to the City of Circleville:

Situated in the Township of Circleville and the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio bound and described as follows:

Being a part of Section 17, Township 11, Range 21 and also a part of Section 16 Township 11, Range 21.

Beginning at a point in the existing corporation line at its point of intersection with the half section line of Section 17, said line also being the North right-of-way line of State Route 188; thence with the corporation line and right-of-way line N 42 degree 03' E 214.37 feet to a point in existing corporation line and in quarter section line; thence continuing with said North right-of-way line and corporation line N 42 degrees 22' E 988.65 feet to a point in North right-of-way line of State Route 188 and corner to existing corporation line; thence leaving existing corporation line and crossing State Route 188 S 47 degrees 38' E 60.0 to a point in the South right-of-way line; thence with the South right-of-way line of State Route 188 N 42 degrees 22' E 233.85 feet to a point in South right-of-way of State Route 188 at its intersection with the South right-of-way line of Pontius Road; thence with the South right-of-way line of Pontius Road S 88 degrees 30' E 482.88 feet to a point in said right-of-way line where it intersects the Section line between Sections 17 and 16; thence continuing with the South right-of-way line S 88 degrees 00' E 4278.47 feet to a point in said right-of-way line and West line of Knollwood Village; thence on the following six calls around Knollwood Village to South right-of-way line of Pontius Road; thence with said right-of-way line of Pontius Road; thence with said right-of-way S 88 degrees 00' E 269.50 feet to the point of intersection of South line of Pontius Road with west right-of-way line Bolender-Pontius Road; thence with West right-of-way line of Bolender-Pontius Road S 2 degrees 00' W 2,695.52 feet to the point of intersection of said right-of-way line with half section line of Section 16 also being North east corner part 1; thence with half section line and North line of part No. 1 N 87 degrees 45' W 2,767.41 feet to another corner of part No. 1 and in quarter section line; thence with quarter section line N 4 degrees 30' W 406.00 feet to another corner of part No. 1; thence with North line of Lou Higgins N 87 degrees 45' W 1,415.00 to another corner of part No. 1 and in line of Cristland; thence S 1 degree 30' W 397.50 feet to another corner of part No. 1 and also corner to Crist's 25.18 acre tract; thence with South line of Crist and through Eader land N 87 degrees 45' W 4,235.75 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 402.54 acres more or less which was compiled from existing deeds.

and in consideration thereof, the Board finds that said petition contains the signatures of a majority of the adult freeholders residing in said territory so sought to be annexed, that a hearing should be had thereon in accordance with law.

Be it therefore resolved that a hearing on the annexation of the above described territory be held on the 29th day of May, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. (E.D.S.T.) in the Common Pleas Court Room, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk of this Board notify the agent of the petitioners of the time and place of said hearing so that said agent of petitioners may give notice of said hearing in accordance with law.

Mr. Tootle Moved the adoption of the above resolution which was seconded by Mr. Hines, and upon the call of the roll, the vote resulted as follows:

Mr. Tootle—yes
Mr. Hines—yes
Mr. Liston—yes

Attest: Geneva K. Brink
Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and accurate copy enacted at the regular session of said Board on the 22nd day of April, 1974.

Geneva K. Brink
Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County
Ohio

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With This Coupon at Super Duper
Coupon Good Sun. thru Tues. April 28-30 '74

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 27, 1974

Girl Scouts, Leaders Participate In Program Of Community Safety

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, in close co-operation with Columbus and Franklin County Disaster Services Agency (formerly Civil Defense) has developed over the past three years a program emphasizing community safety, centering around the theme of Emergency Preparedness for Youth.

Training for Cadette Girl Scouts begins with material on the Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, one of several programs for junior high school age girls and adds to it related Civil Defense Material. After completing a 21 hour course, girls are prepared to give skilled, sound assistance to others who might need their help through quick, adept use of well practiced skills in first aid, communications, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and composure in a crisis. To these subjects are added home nursing techniques emphasizing construction of improvised sickroom equipment, mass feeding principles, tornado preparedness, self-protection

for the many types of emergency situations which teen-age girls might encounter.

Approximately 775 girls have participated in this training presented by a group of well trained and knowledgeable Girl Scout and Civil Defense volunteers. This program will be initiated in Fairfield and Pickaway Counties with local Civil Defense and Girl Scouts in September of this year.

In previous all-day outdoor challenge exercises Cadette Girl Scouts have participated in simulated emergencies to test their mastery of the skills and techniques practiced during training. One disaster involved help to victims of a nuclear reactor explosion; another required treatment to victims of a chain-reacting multi-automobile accident.

This year, on the first weekend in May the Emergency Preparedness Challenge will be held at Camp Ken Jockety, in Franklin County. Several Community leaders from Fairfield and Pickaway Counties have been invited to this year's exercise to watch the girls demonstrate their skills. The value of this training is even more meaningful in light of the Xenia disaster of a few weeks ago. Girls from Circleville participating in this year's mock disaster are: Beth Armstrong, Cheryl Hawkins, Kathy Fisher, Tina Woods, Traci Ward and Karen Jones.

A group of skilled Civil Defense volunteers from the rescue and communication services, along with auxiliary police, auxiliary fire dept., Boy Scouts, Explorer Posts and Senior Girl Scouts serve as victims of the mass casualties. They are trained to judge correct technique and effectiveness of treatment and care rendered. Expensive make-up and moulages to simulate injuries such as amputated limbs, compound fractures, 1st, 2nd, 3rd degree burns, penetrating wounds and multi-lacerations add to the realism.

This very successful program was presented with the Award of Commendation from the National Safety Council in Chicago last November.

Branching out from the cadette level a six hour Junior Emergency Preparedness for Youth Course was initiated, taking 4th, 5th and 6th grade Junior Scouts through elementary first aid and the four Health and Safety badges in the Girl Scout handbook.

Last November, Mrs. Richard McClintock, president of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council and Colonel Frank Revio Jr., deputy director of the State of Ohio Disaster Services Agency, signed a memorandum of Understanding to utilize our Senior Scouts in actual disaster situations. The Seniors are trained in clerical work, long and short range communications and rescue skills so to enable them to assist Civil Defense in their communities.

Programs like these are not possible without the encouragement and support of the community. Some of the sponsors are: BBF, Big Bear Stores, Jolly Roger Donuts, Lawsons Stores, Lockbourne Air Force Base, McDonald's, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Burger King, Sap's Doughnuts, Standard Brands, Century Chemical Co., Borden Burger, U. S. Army Reserve and Shasta Beverages. Girl Scouts is a Pickaway County Community Fund Agency.

Girl Scout and Civil Defense Staff members work together with the community to further a common goal shared by all to have a part in the preparation of girls to become capable, responsible, self-reliant women of tomorrow.



MRS. LENA MARTIN

Mrs. Lena Martin Retires After 25 Years With GTE

After 25 years service with General Telephone, Lena Martin has retired. Fellow employees feted her with a dinner party recently at Wardell's Party Home where she was presented with a watch and a corsage of white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Martin served as an operator for a number of years and at the time of retirement was dispatch clerk.

Retired employees present were: Mary Howard, Eloise Sale, Isobel Temple, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Wagner, Charles Stevens of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Adkinson of Lancaster.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clem, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gloyd, Mrs. Linda Dowden, Patricia Manson, Phyllis Young, Deborah Albright.

Linda Vaughan, Lottie Liff, Dee Johnson, Larry Ghearing, Charles Cook, Bill Ankrom, P. G. Deiner, Lawrence Sullenberger and Doris Siniff.

Following presentation of the watch the evening was spent in recounting activities of retirees and visiting.

Berger Guild 41 Installs Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 41 held its annual installation dinner recently at Diebel's in German Village, Columbus with 13 members present. Mrs. William Parker presided during the ceremony for the new officers.

Installed were: Mrs. Charles Harrison, president; Mrs. James McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Chester Echard, secretary; Mrs. Harold Arledge, treasurer.

Each member was given a small candle holder with miniature candle rings. A gift was given to the out-going president, Mrs. Linden Gibson.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Parker, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Paul Goode Feted On 10th Birthday

Paul Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goode, Route 4, celebrated his 10th birthday Tuesday with an after school party at his home.

Guests were: Billy Reid, David Hoffman, Jimmy Teets, Scott Kneeece, Stacey Carter, John Goode, Matt Waidelich and Craig Shepherd.

Games were played and prizes won by John Goode, Stacey Carter and Matt Waidelich.

Cake and ice cream were served for refreshments.

Mrs. Orin Bircher To Host Circle

Mrs. Orin Bircher, 1460 N. Court St., will host the 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting of Ruth Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in her home.

Jaycee Wives To Meet

Jaycee Wives Club will elect new officers during its 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the home of Cindy Gilmore, Wintergreen Hills.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., 676 Fairlawn Drive.

TUESDAY
Ladies of First Baptist Church 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. Jack Reisinger, 1134 McGraw Road.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church Bible Study 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church 7:30 p.m. at the church and 8 p.m. at Historical Society meeting room.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Church parlor.

Jr. Women's Club To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club in the home of Mrs. Andre Keller, 125 Marshall Road. A report will be made by the education committee on scholarships.

Easter Seal Society To Meet Wednesday

Easter Seal Society has changed its meeting day to Wednesday at 1 p.m. at headquarters, 216½ S. Court St.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY
Ashville Women's Civic Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr., Route 2, Ashville.

Ladies of First Baptist Church 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. John Fenneken, 626 N. Court St.



ANSWERING THIS QUESTION TAKES COURAGE

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY LUNCH

Fish salad, pickled beets, whole-wheat rolls, fruit and beverage.

Pickled Beets

Less sugar than is usually called for.
1-pound can sliced beets
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
12 peppercorns
2-inch stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves

Into a small saucepan drain juice from beets; add remaining ingredients but reserve beets. Bring to a boil; simmer about 5 minutes; pour over beets. Cover and chill overnight to develop flavor before serving.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Lentil stew, rice, fruit salad and cheese straws.

Lentil Stew

Economical and nutritious.
1-pound smoked pork hock
5 cups water
Medium onion, peeled
1¼ cups (½ pound) lentils
½ cup diced carrot
½ cup diced celery
Salt and pepper to taste
Minced parsley
Finely chopped sweet onion
Rinse hock; bring to a boil with water and onion; simmer until tender — about 2½ hours. Strain; cover broth and chill overnight. Discard onion. Remove rind and fat from hock; bone; cover and refrigerate. Remove hardened fat from broth — there should be about 4½ cups clear broth. Rinse lentils and add to broth with carrot and celery; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until lentils are soft — 30 to 35 minutes. Meanwhile dice hock meat; add to cooked lentils with salt and pepper; reheat. Ladle into large soup plates over cooked rice; sprinkle with parsley; pass sweet onion. Makes about 1¼ quarts — 6 servings.

Guild 19 To Meet

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., 676 Fairlawn Drive, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 19 in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY OUT TO LUNCH SPECIAL ★

2 Pieces Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy 11:00 AM
Cole Slaw & Biscuit to 2:00 PM
Reg. \$1.19

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Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business

Aaron Sets Grand Slam Mark

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
No. 719 was also No. 15, which makes Hank Aaron No. 1 ... again.
But to the Atlanta superstar, the numbers game is getting out of hand. "Please don't mention any records to me," Aaron said Friday night after smashing the 15th grand-slam home run of his career, setting a National

League record and helping the Braves to a 9-3 thumping of the Chicago Cubs. In Friday's other National League games, Pittsburgh downed Houston 4-3, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 4-3, San Diego defeated Philadelphia 6-2, Los Angeles shelled Montreal 7-1 and the New York Mets silenced San Francisco 6-0.
Aaron's homer, the 719th of his

phenomenal career and sixth of this season, highlighted an eight-run uprising in the seventh inning and moved Bad Henry one grand slam-ahead-of Willie McCovey and the late Gil Hodges.
Pirates 4, Astros 3
Roger Metzger's error on Ed Kirkpatrick's basesloaded grounder in the bottom of the ninth gave the Pirates

their victory over Houston.
Reds 4, Cards 3
George Foster doubled and eventually scored on a double-play grounder in the sixth inning, moving Cincinnati past the Cardinals.
Padres 6, Phillies 2
Dave Winfield hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning for the Padres to help Dave Freisleben win his major league pitching debut. Freisleben hurled a four-hitter but lost a shutout in the sixth inning when Dave Del Unser hit a two-run homer for the Phils.

Chisox Pound Tigers, 8-2

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Mickey Lolich had a good fast ball and a good slider Friday night ... plus a good licking.
"My trouble? I couldn't get anybody out," the Detroit Tigers' ace left-hander said after absorbing an 8-2 pounding at the hands and bats of the Chicago White Sox.
The 33-year-old southpaw who once won 25 games shows an 0-4 record this season with a whopping 5.82 earned run average.
Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Oakland A's 6-5 in 15 innings, the New York Yankees nipped the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 4-3, the Kansas City Royals downed the Boston Red Sox 4-2 and the Milwaukee Brewers shaded the Minnesota Twins

4-3.
Designated hitter Brian Downing's three-run homer in the fifth inning lowered the boom on Lolich. Dick Allen opened the fifth with a double and scored on Ron Santo's second double of the game. Ken Henderson was given an intentional walk before Downing smacked his homer to give Chicago a 7-1 cushion.
Orioles 6, A's 5
Don Baylor reached on a three-base error by Oakland center fielder Bill North in the 15th inning and scored on Andy Etchebarren's sacrifice fly. Reggie Jackson hit his second home run of the game in the 12th to give the A's a 5-4 lead but the Orioles, who wiped out a 4-1 deficit with three runs in the eighth, tied it on Elrod Hendricks' single, a walk and Boog Powell's single.
Yankees 4, Rangers 3

Thurman Munson reached on an error by third baseman Lenny Randle to open the seventh inning and eventually scored the winning run on Bobby Murcer's grounder, beating shortstop Toby Harrah's throw to the plate.
Indians 4, Angels 3
Chris Chambliss' three-run double capped a four-run seventh-inning Cleveland uprising against Nolan Ryan. Chambliss' hit kayoed Ryan, who had taken a two-hit, 3-0 lead into the seventh.
Royals 4, Red Sox 2
Cookie Rojas knocked in one run with a single and another scored on his double play grounder while Steve Busby went the route for Kansas City, scattering six hits.
Brewers 4, Twins 3
Darrell Porter's two-run triple in the eighth gave the Brewers a 4-0 lead, just enough to withstand a three-run rally by the Twins in their half of the inning.

Tigers Wallop McClain, 14-3



ROCK ON—Rock Davis does a belly slide, and eats some dust, to make a safe landing at third base, in the Tiger's homegame Friday. The Circleville senior added his effort helping the Tigers wallop Greenfield-McClain 14-3.

The Circleville High School baseball team got back on the winning way Friday handing Greenfield-McClain a 14-3 setback.
The Tigers scored one in the first and exploded for three runs off hits by Perry Hoskins, Brent Mancinni and Rock Davis in the second inning.
They put runs across every inning to ice the victory. They scored three more in the third on five hits including a triple by Pat McNaughton. The fourth inning produced five big runs. Randy Thomas rocketed a homerun, Phil Roll, Hoskins and Mark Scherer singled in that inning while Biff Bumgarner, and Mark Mace doubled.

They went on to score single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.
Greenfield scored a run in the first, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.
Phil Roll was the winning pitcher. He struck out four, walked five and limited the visiting Tigers to just four hits.
The Tigers now have a 4-6 record overall while Greenfield is 7-6. It was Circleville's second win in the South Central Ohio League in seven starts.
Next week the Red and Black opens a full schedule hosting Madison Plains on Monday. The schedule includes five league games plus the Logan Elm tournament on Saturday.

Braves Win In Ninth, 7-6

Rob Black drove in the winning run in the top of the ninth inning Friday to give Logan Elm a 7-6 victory over Southeastern in a non league baseball game.
Scott Pontius was the winning pitcher. Coming in relief of Tim Justus with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, he shut out the Panthers for 2 2/3 innings.
Logan Elm scored two runs in the first inning. Jeff Reichelderfer and Mark Justus both crossed the plate on consecutive wild pitches by the Panther hurler. In the third Greg Justus reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, moved to third and scored on a fielder's choice.
In the fifth with one out Reichelderfer walked, advanced on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice and scored on Mark Justus' single.
In the sixth, Randy Pontius singled, moved to second on Ron Stevens' single, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch. Stevens crossed the plate on a pinch single by Mark Skinner, a freshman.
Black's winning blow came with Scott Pontius on third base. It was a slow bouncer and Pontius beat out the throw to home.
Southeastern had a big fourth inning when they scored five runs on six walks, one hit and an error. The run in the seventh that put the game into extra innings came on an error, a

double and two walks.
Logan Elm hitting included a double and single by Greg Justus, two singles by Steve Rawlins, three singles by Mark Justus, and singles by Reichelderfer, Rany Pontius, Stevens and Skinner.
The Braves have a 8-3 overall record and are 5-2 in the Mid State. Monday they play at Fisher Catholic.

Hurry Home Winner Of Lebanon Feature
LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Hurry Home caught Katfish near the wire for a half-length victory in Friday night's featured open pace at Lebanon Raceway.

Hawkeyes Lead Big Ten In Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa's Hawkeyes took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten baseball race Friday by blasting Indiana 12-8 and 9-1.
The Hawkeyes broke loose for nine runs in the fourth inning of the first game highlighted by Dave Marshall's two-run triple. Indiana scored seven runs in the sixth inning but never could catch up.
Illinois and Northwestern both swept doubleheaders to remain in contention for the conference title.
Illinois' Doug Kleber slammed out a three-run double in the final inning of the second game to give the Illini the victory after Greg Colby slammed a run-scoring double in the first game to assure the Illini of a sweep.
Northwestern moved back into second place with a double victory over Purdue. The Wildcats defeated the Boilermakers 2-1 and 7-1.
Northwestern won the opener behind the pitching of Kim Ghirkins and wrapped up the nightcap with a six-run spurge in the third inning.
Minnesota, the defending Big Ten champion, also remained in contention with a sweep over Ohio State. The Gophers won the opener 10-0 and the nightcap 8-2.

CHS Golfers Second In Tri Match

The Circleville High School golf team fired its best 9-hole score of the season and still lost by five strokes to Grove City Friday at Pickaway Country Club.
The Tiger links team had a 152 total, Grove City 147 and Greenfield McClain a 193.
Jeff Spires was medalist for the match, conquering the back nine at PCC with a 33. His round included six pars and three birds. Terry Spellacy shot 38, Jim England 40, Mark McFadden 41 and Jeff Bohenko a 44.
Grove City's top four golfers were all under 40. Monday Circleville will host Wilmington and Madison Plains at Pickaway Country Club.

Ball State Winner Of Volleyball Contest

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Ball State defeated Bowling Green Friday in a best-of-five games volleyball contest to claim the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship and move toward a possible NCAA tournament bid for the fifth year in a row.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
New York	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	1
Boston	9	9	.500	2
Detroit	6	10	.375	4
Cleveland	6	11	.353	4 1/2
West				
Texas	10	7	.588	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	1
California	9	9	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Kansas C.	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Friday's Results				
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3				
Cleveland 4, California 3				
Baltimore 6, Oakland 5, 15 in-				
nings				
New York 4, Texas 3				
Kansas City 4, Boston 2				
Chicago 5, Detroit 2				
Saturday's Games				
California (Stoneman 0-0) at				
Cleveland (J. Perry 1-1)				
Texas (Clyde 0-0) at New York				
(Dobson 1-2)				
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-2) at				
Minnesota (Decker 2-0)				
Boston (Wise 2-1) at Kansas City				
(Fitzmorris 1-0)				
Oakland (Hunter 3-1) at Bal-				
timore (Cueilar 0-2), N				
Detroit (LaGrow 0-2) at Chicago				
(Kat 2-0), N				
Sunday's Games				
California at Cleveland				
Texas at New York, 2				
Oakland at Baltimore				
Detroit at Chicago				
Milwaukee at Minnesota				
Boston at Kansas City				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	4	.692	—
St. Louis	10	9	.526	2
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	3 1/2
New York	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	5 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	14	5	.737	—
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	3
Houston	11	9	.550	3 1/2
San Fran	10	9	.526	4
Atlanta	10	10	.500	4 1/2
San Diego	7	14	.333	8
Friday's Results				
Atlanta 9, Chicago 3				
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3				
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3				
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 2				
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1				
New York 6, San Francisco 0				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago at Atlanta				
New York at San Francisco				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N				
Montreal at Los Angeles				
Philadelphia at San Diego, N				
Houston at Pittsburgh				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Atlanta				
New York at San Francisco, 2				
Cincinnati at St. Louis				
Montreal at Los Angeles				
Philadelphia at San Diego				
Houston at Pittsburgh				

Westfall Edged, 7-6

Westfall was edged 7-6 by Berne Union Friday in a night game played on the Mustang diamond.
Chris Riddle was the losing pitcher. Going six innings, he fanned nine and walked three. Rick Shannon pitched one inning, fanned two and gave up one base on balls.
The winning pitcher was Smith. He whiffed 12 and issued five free passes to first base during his seven inning stint on the mound.
Shannon doubled and singled, Tim Brigner singled, Gary Thompson hit a triple and a homerun, his sixth of the year, and Riddle hit two singles.
Westfall is hosting Miami Trace in a doubleheader today.

Fifteen cities have had baseball franchises in the National League since 1900. Cities no longer in the league are Boston, Brooklyn and Milwaukee. The latter now is in the American League.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 27, 1974

7

Buddy Allin Widens T Of C Golf Lead

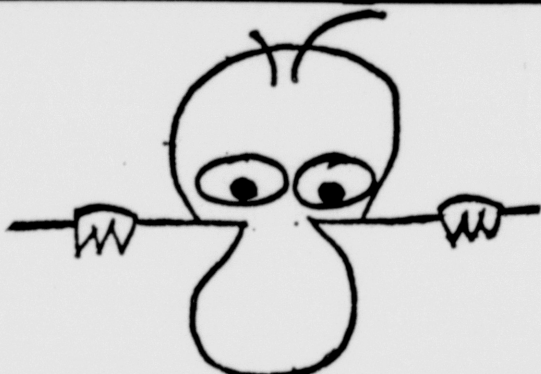
CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — If Buddy Allin gets beaten in golf's prestigious, \$200,000 Tournament of Champions, it won't be because he's burdened with over-confidence.
"There's two more days yet and this is a tough, tough track for me," said the skinny little man with a shy smile Friday. His 69 had just opened a four-stroke advantage over veterans Miller Barber and Gene Littler in this most exclusive of all pro golf fields.
"I'm not gonna predict what's gonna happen in the next two days," the self-effacing Allin said. "I'm not gonna get in the predicting business."
"Whatever happens happens."

Allin, who said he was surprised to be leading the first round, expanded his lead three more shots in the second 18 holes with a three-under-par effort that gave him a 135 total.
That's nine under par for two tours over the windy, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course and comfortably in front of Barber and Littler, tied at 139.
Some of the game's great names had their troubles, however.
Lee Trevino was fussing and fuming after the day's worst round, a 78. He was dead last in the elite field of 25 with a 153 total.
Billy Casper was six under par for the day at one time, then finished with a string of four consecutive fives on his card. Tom Weiskopf had a 74. Jack Nicklaus struggled to a 71. He missed seven fairways and said:
"I played terrible. Just terrible. I drove it all over the lot."
Nicklaus, the defending champion

and holder of a record four T of C titles, was eight shots back at 143.
For the first time in two decades Arnold Palmer failed to win a tournament in the period since the last T of C — the only way a player can become eligible.
"I'm thinking a little more about winning," the 5-foot-9 Allin admitted after establishing his lead which matched the largest on the tour this season. "Anybody can shoot that one good round, but when you get two together, that's a lot different."
But the red-haired guy immediately backed off from any sign of confidence.
"I'm not near as good a player as most of these guys," he said.

Ohio U Holds Lead In Golf Tournament

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University held a slim, two-stroke lead going into today's final 36 holes in the Falcon Invitational Golf Tournament at Bowling Green University.
The Bobcats had a 380, followed closely by Kent State and Miami, tied for second place at 382, and defending champion Bowling Green at 384. Still in contention at 386 were Eastern Michigan and Northern Illinois.
Sharing the medalist leads with one-under-par 71s were Herb Page of Kent State and Brian Webb of Ohio. Defending medalist Ken Walters of Bowling Green had an even par 72.
Shag Crawford has umpired in the National League since 1956.



WE'RE GOING TO BE LOADED With New AMERICAN MOTORS CARS!

6 - GREMLINS 1 - HORNET
3 With A/C Sportabout
3 - MATADORS 2 - HORNETS
Sport Coupes 2-Doors

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JEEPS — 4 Wheel Drive — JEEPS

3 — CJ5 JEEPS 1 — PICKUP TRUCK
1 — WAGONEER A/C 3 — CHEROKEES

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3 — APOLLOS 1 — ELECTRA
3 — CENTURY SPORT COUPES A/C
2 — CENTURY SEDANS A/C
3 — LESABRE 4-DOORS A/C

8 DEMONSTRATORS
READY TO SELL!

SEE PAT — TONY OR DAVE AT

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

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Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.
Reg. No. 71-12-0286H
The Knott School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knott, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.



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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

H AND H.C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 7:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

NOW buying nitcrawlers. Good measurement, top prices. Corner of John and Ohio Streets and 415 S. Pickaway Street, Bill.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-3. 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED. Fast Service. Circleville Vac - U - Sign. 474-7456.

YARD Sale, Sat. Sunday. Dehumidifier, pictures, clothing, misc. 6 miles east on Route 22, 1 mile north on 674-Follow signs.

RUMMAGE Sale, Scioto Chapel Parish House, west of 104 on Route 316. May 1st and 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., each day.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9 till? Sunday 10-4. New glass by Anchor Hocking and Libbey: ovenware, pitcher sets, glasses, 4 1/2 to 16 oz., fish bowls, vases, cookie jars, coffee mugs, press cut glass, dinnerware sets, lots of misc. 1201 S. Court St.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017. Al-Anon for families of alcoholics. 474-6826.

GARAGE Sale, April 26 & 27, 9 till 7. Swackhammer road.

HOW to Beat The Fuel Shortage. Stop in and pick up your FREE handbook for automobile maintenance. Plenty of free parking. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc., 116 E. High Street.

GARAGE Sale, miscellaneous items. Stoutsville-Saturday.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER OF (2) FREE BUFFET DINNERS Offer good thru May 4 OKEY ETERS Route 3 Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Dog, Black, long curly hair, part poodle, white throat. Ashville area. Reward. Call 983-2374 or 983-2071.

LOST: S.E. Ashville area. Black, long haired (shaggy) approx. 15 lb. female dog. Answers to Puffy. Wearing chain collar and rabies tag. If find or see, call 983-2071.

4. Business Service

QUALITY Electrical Service. Old work, ncw work, commercial and residential. Free Estimates. Call Mac Electric, 983-3936.

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RICHARD ANDERSON—Free Estimates—

474-1676 Call 986-6151

CIRCLE VALLEY *Carpet*

For the greatest enjoyment in comfort Call JIM MAPES 474-8121, 474-4012 or ROY D. WARD 474-2777

2. Special Notice

CHS BAND BOOSTERS

Sponsoring a Sale of Used Articles SATURDAY, MAY 4, 9 A.M. Mason's Furniture Store, American Hotel Entrance, N. Court Street.

Donations of new or used articles are needed to help make this sale a success. Proceeds to be used to help defray the expenses of the C.H.S. Tiger Marching Band's trip to Indianapolis.

For pick up of articles call 474-3758, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 474-6325 or 474-7085 after 5 p.m.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

EMPLOYEE IN COMMUNITY RELATION SPECIALIST

A challenging growth opportunity in a stable business. Will confront the man or woman with a college degree, or equivalent applicable experience who qualifies for this generalist position in personnel. Personnel or teacher's experience helpful.

Please send resume in confidence to Supervisor Employee and Community Relation, P.O. Box 31, Circleville, Ohio 43113

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer

4. Business Service

ROOFING, painting, masonry, spouting, remodeling, siding, paneling, garages. Work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. Jim, Contractor. 772-5339, call collect after 4-30.

GENERAL Contractor. All kind of work done. Free estimates. 474-8327.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6285.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kocheiser Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

TERMITES! Roaches! Call Aabes Termite & Pest Control. Free estimates. Phone Chillicothe, Ohio 775-2524, 775-8186. Hubert Salley, owner - operator.

PLASTERER. Call after 3 p.m. 474-1087.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-6275.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. former-Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

FREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellistadt Kennels.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

DILTZ'S Rubbish Hauling. Will clean out basements and garages. 474-3645.

LAWN Care Service. Clarence Woods, Route 1, Kingston. 655-2129.

WILL build a house to your specifications. 474-2072 or 474-5815.

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For Any KITCHEN CABINET NEEDS

Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

ROOFING, PAINTING, MASONRY, SPOUTING, REMODELING, SIDING, PANELING, GARAGES, PATIOS, STEPS, PORCHES, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS. ALSO ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING WORK. WORK GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. JIM, CONTRACTOR. 772-5339, CALL COLLECT AFTER 4:30.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAREHOUSEMEN and drivers. No phone calls. Apply in person. Lowe's 150 Edison Avenue.

KITCHEN cook and waitress. Wardell Party Home. Apply in person.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Room 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster 654-5323 We Place People

New Line Costume Jewelry Distributorships Available

Earn to \$15.00 per hour. Write Labec Distributors, P.O. Box 102, Circleville, Ohio 43113

Phone 474-7767 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (week 22-27) 3 p.m.-9 p.m. (week 29-)

7. Help Wanted Gen.

NEW Dentist needs Assistant for Saturdays only. No experience necessary, will train. Must be neat, reliable, and pleasant. Call 474-2450 between 8-5.

PART time or full time. 6-9 hours per week, \$50-\$75 per week. Also part time Manager. No delivering, no collecting, no investment. Reply to Box 255-C, c/o The Herald.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Immediate opening for promotable trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. No experience necessary. We will train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plans. Will be willing to re-locate. Apply in person at Nosco Shoe Department c/o Buckeye Mart, Circleville, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL baby sit, days only. My home. Call 474-4897.

10. Cars for Sale

68 FORD Custom. \$800. 474-5539 after 3:30.

1974 CAMARO silver with blk vinyl top, bucket seats, console, 3 speed automatic, deluxe wheel cover, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 6 miles east on Route 22-1 mile north on 674.

1970 M.G. MIDGET, excellent condition, 474-7178.

71 VW SUPER Beetle. Excellent condition. 983-2118.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, A-1 shape. #95. 5798 New Holland, call anytime.

1961 FALCON, good condition, \$225., call 474-1512.

68 FIREBIRD convertible, 350 cu. ins. \$400. 986-5525.

71 CADILLAC coupe deville. Bought new. Local owner. Best offer. 474-6136.

64 MALIBU, automatic, good condition. Call 474-4392 or 474-1615.

66 CHEVY, rebuilt engine, less than 6900 miles, 6 cyl., automatic. Phone 474-5932 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

58 EDSEL 2 door hardtop. Call 983-2696 weekends, \$500.

1968 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, \$600.00. 983-3866.

62 GALAXIE 500, 292 cu. in., 3 speed plus 2 rims with tires. Asking \$125. 474-3317.

1969 DODGE Charger RT, p.s., p.b., automatic, bucket seats, needs little repair, 474-1172, after 6 & 4:50.

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41 FORD V-8, 2 door, original, runs good. Asking \$400.00. 474-7101.

1968 NOVA, 2 door, hardtop, 6 cyl., 474-5389 after 5.

10A. Motorcycles

'73" HONDA 175, excellent condition, 474-5692, call anytime.

73 SUZUKI TS 185, trail or street, very good condition. \$625.00. 868-0704 Columbus after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA CL 100, excellent condition, 1,775 miles. \$450 or best offer. 983-2302.

10B. Trucks

1969 1/2 TON PICK up, good condition, low mileage, \$995.00. 332-4311.

1970 I.H.C. DIESEL DCOF 1950 Transmission With P.T.O. 16,000 Pound Front 16,000 Pound Rear 34,000 Pound Front 10,000-20 Tires Power Steering Double Frame Will Hold 20 Foot Grain or Dump Bed. CALL "RICK" 262-8317

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME and 1/2 acre, lot in Adelphi. 1970 Kirkwood, 12 x 65, furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, 8 x 22 porch with awning and skirting, nice storage shed, new living carpet, natural gas and city water. \$9,000. Call 332-4455.

UNBELIEVABLE? Brand-new mobile home including furniture and appliances only \$62.22 per month. Low Low Down. Trading Irishman, 4600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-0794.

NICE 10 x 50 Mobile Home with new furniture. \$1995. Free delivery. Trading Irishman, 6600 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, 864-1020.

MOBILE home space for rent. Small park in country. Call 474-4095 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR Sale, 1970 Buddy 12 x 60, 3 bedroom. Unfurnished. \$3600. 983-2296 evenings.

FOR rent. Trailer, 466 Dearborn Avenue. Phone 474-2779.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Blacktop street, any size. \$40 month. 474-7377.

TRAILER space for rent. Will take 12 x 75, security lights and black top street. Phone 474-7318.

FOR Sale, 1973 Sylvan mobile home completely furnished. 474-1472.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6586.

13. Apts. for Rent

1 BEDROOM, furnished, Ashville, 983-4221 or inquire at 28 Long.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

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Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

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SAVE FUEL

From Ashville it's only 20 minutes to your job in Columbus. New one and two bedroom apartment community offers carpeting, air conditioning, private fenced patio, appliances, attic storage, sound control, and much more. Furnished apartments also available. Call 983-4250 between 12-8 daily except Saturday.

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1 bedroom, Beamed ceiling, carpeted, air conditioning. Covered patio. \$128 month.

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NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

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Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL, partly furnished. Carpeted, newly decorated house in the country. Adults. \$95.00. 474-3654.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by the week. 474-7521.

FURNISHED room for one pensioner to live in, no pets. Inquire 232 N. Scioto.

17. Wanted to Rent

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SMALL shop for electrical and plumbing work. Call 772-5339 or 774-3217 after 5:30 p.m.

SEMI retired couple needs house in Circleville area. Good reference. Phone 474-3544.

18. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM house, North end. 474-2072 or 474-5815. 1/2 acre.

AIR conditioned, 2 bedroom ranch type. Easy kitchen, utility rm., cozy living room, hardwood floors (some carpeted over) gas furnace, attached garage. Nice for beginners or older folks. Phyllis Williams, 474-5048 or George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275. 474-4982 after 5:00.

KNOLLWOOD Village by owner: 3 bedroom ranch style, features carpeting, draperies, cathedral beamed ceiling in living room and dining room, corner stone fireplace, central air, patio, 2 car garage, storage shed, 474-2454.

IN Laurelvile 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Attached garage. 322-2802.

OPEN House, Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. at construction site of first new home now being erected in Circle Hills, just East of City Limits on Rt. 56. Best New Home buy anywhere! NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers! Call or write Great American Homes, 2469 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43209. 24 hr. phone, call 1-229-9681. Builders of W. G. Best Homes. Look for big ad in Saturday's paper.

VETERAN Duplex First Class Shape, new carpets, baths, kitchens, paneling, wallpaper, furnaces, newly painted. Dandy! Both apartments rented, live in one, rent other. Rent nearly free. Priced \$22,000 - VA appraised \$17,000 - Sell quick at \$17,000. With No Down Payment. Griffith Carpet, 398 E. Mound. 474-8616.

BY OWNERS: Circleville 9 room modern duplex. 2 modern kitchens - 2 baths - wood burning fireplace fully insulated - gas furnace - full basement - 2 car garage - large home comforts - choice north end location. Phone 774-1750 Chillicothe.

3 BEDROOM ranch. Fully carpeted with garage and carport. Approx. 1 acre. Mid 20's. Phone 474-7612, 983-3707.

2 BEDROOM home near Ashville, fully carpeted, has natural gas. Located on large corner lot. Approx. 1/2 acre. \$21,000. 983-2868.

GARDEN CITY. Very nice 4 bedroom home. Located on 31 Imperial Court. Open Sunday 2 till 5 or call 1-866-7388 for appointment.

HOUSE in Ashville, 8 rooms, 2 baths, good location. \$17,500. 983-3429.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

DUNKLE RD. — NEW, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A-C, built-in kitchen, sun deck, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage.

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor — 474-2898

MUST SELL

You'll like this 3 bedroom home in the northend with large living room and dining L, kitchen with eating area, 2 baths. Well-shrubbed lot with shade trees, priced under \$30,000.

JANE BARR, 474-4171 CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996 HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536 D.E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS REALTY

121 E Main St — Circleville JOHN A. EVANS Realtor Office & Residence 474-4266

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROOKER AND AUCTIONEER Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark 474-4200 Office 228 N. Court St.

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty WILLIAM BRESLER Realtor Office 474-3795 Residence 474-5722 David C. Betts 474-4004 152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St. Phone Office — 447-6294 Residence — 474-5719 or 474-6562 Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941 Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902 Jerry Leist — 474-2673 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & Son

Realtors 123 South Court St. 474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Residence) Larry McFadden 474-3995 Ruth McFadden 474-3995 Charles Rose 986-6584 Chas. H. Steinhäuser 474-5075

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134 Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304 Jim Ford, 474-4581 Joseph Whitesed Jr. 474-2197

Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor 127 1/2 E. Main Street Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

BASS guitar and amplifier, will sacrifice both for \$75. Call 474-6154.

NEW 12' x 12' plush acrilan carpet, parchment color. 474-4467.

NEW coppertone electric range \$150.00. New coppertone 12' Norge Refrigerator \$135.00. 983-2868.

DUNE Cat, single passenger, semi all terrain 4 wheel vehicle. Same as new. \$400.00. 474-1545.

FOR Sale. Wardrobe, buffer, dressers, sewing machines, milk cans, cash register, old mantle clocks, some dishes and several kinds of bottles. THE BOTTLE SHOP, N. Redding St., Tarrilton, O. Open 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. Open seven days a week.

BEDDING Sale. Box springs or mattress, \$44.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

110 JOHN Deere garden tractor with mower, excellent condition. 474-2525 evenings.

RAWLEIGH Products, 19 piece Sheffield stainless steel cutlery. Cecil Neff, Darbyville.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, CLEAN, OIL, ADJUST TENSION. \$4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE. Phone 474-7635

KitchenAid Dishwashers and Disposers

MAC'S 113 E. Main

SEWING MACHINE, 1973 Model has zig-zagger, sews satin stitch, overcast, fancy stitch, and buttonhole. Only \$26.66 cash or terms available. Phone 474-7635

Hoover Sweeper, 197



GIRLIE GOALIE — Patty Lynch, 25, a stewardess, plays center for an Atlanta amateur hockey team.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some complexities indicated. In all situations, be sure you have the facts before making decisions. Travel and outdoor interests favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Good will built up in the past will prove an invaluable asset now. You gain added status and importance in several areas.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You may have to revise some plans, change tactics, discard certain ideas but, in the final analysis, what you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Better-than-ordinary advantages indicated. But, in all things, look below the surface. Don't be taken in by superficialities.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): The use of an old strategy or piece of advice may be your best stand-by now. Look out for things "offbeat" or out-of-context, however. They can mislead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't mix business with pleasure and don't press issues. For the moment, it will be better to let things take their course.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some unusual developments in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: travel, friendships, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. Otherwise, you may have to

revise your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Certain matters in which you are interested need an extra push now. Get to them immediately. And, in all, stress forethought, accuracy, tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid activities, ideas or people who are not worthwhile. Don't let curiosity overcome your innate good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may have difficulty in persuading, gaining your point but, if you know you are on the right track, keep going — even if you understand the reasons for opposition from certain angles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Consider all propositions carefully, to determine whether they are really worthwhile — and advisable at this time. In any case, don't be guided by your emotions.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of those rare persons who combine idealism and creativity with realistic know-how, and your successes seem to know no end. Extremely versatile, many Taurus often engage in two occupations at once — or several in sequence — and succeed in all. There are many fields in which you could reach the top, but you probably would excel most at painting, interior decorating, horticulture, as an educator or in the medical field. On the minus side, you are inclined to try and dominate others; are also inclined toward arrogance and self-will. Try to curb these traits for they could alienate persons in a position to help you. Birthdate of: James Madison, 5th Pres., U.S.A.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

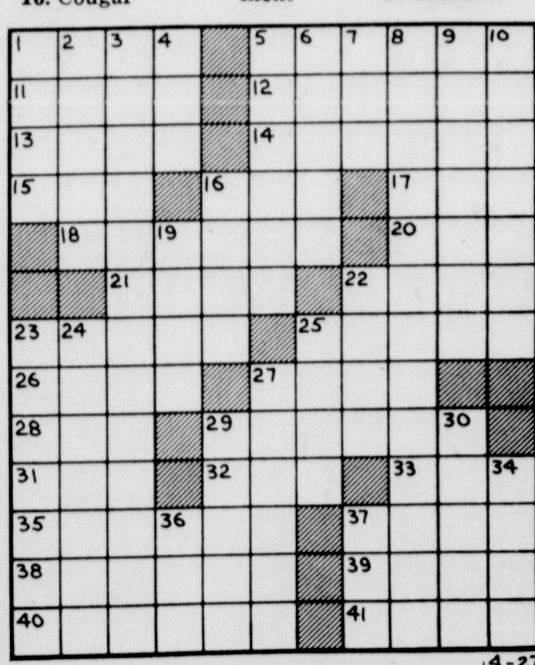
- English poet
- Severe in design
- Lively dance
- Tonsorial product
- Not present
- Off the ship
- Increase engine speed (sl.)
- Place
- Killer whale
- Turn down
- Earthly, old style
- Vietnamese holiday
- Appellation
- Rich source
- Lily
- Broke bread
- Chalcedony
- Chain —
- Johnny —
- Painter
- Cockney's abode
- Distaff cottontail
- Prepare ensilage
- Discordant sounds
- Leporid
- Chronicles
- Gaelic
- Simon —
- Belgian river

DOWN

- Sandarac tree
- Underground channel
- Angel or saint (2 wds.)
- District of England
- Contract stipulation
- Celerity
- Belgian commune
- Certain meteors (2 wds.)
- Earthly, old style
- Raised
- Cougar

ALBA MISCAL
MAUL INHALE
EYRA STELLA
NED ATE LID
DRESSER TEE
SNEER TODD
ONA CAW
WAFI COLIC
AMP ROTATOR
TER EME NOE
ELOISE PELE
RIOTED ISIS
SAFETY ESTE

Yesterday's Answer
19. Roman sword
20. Opposite of maxi
21. Concerning crowns
22. Flower
23. Appointment
24. Hold it!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BJ BK XFYWKJ X QPNBUBJBWU
WN X DPUJFPYXU JW KXV JZXJ
ZP BK WUP GZW UPLPM BUNFBAJK
TXBU.—EWZU ZPUMV UPGYXU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'LL NEVER DIE IN MY SLEEP.
I DON'T SLEEP THAT WELL.—DON HEROLD
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

- 1:00 (4) Man From Uncle
- (6) Action '74
- (10) Film Festival
- 1:30 (34) Movie
- 2:00 (4) Astros vs Pirates
- (6) Soul Train
- (10) Cinderella
- 2:30 (10) Movie
- 3:00 (6) Father Gets Home
- (34) French Chef
- 3:30 (6) Tournament of Champions
- (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00 (10) CBS Golf
- (34) Sesame Street
- 5:00 (4) Sale of Century
- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Outdoors
- (34) Eye to Eye
- 5:30 (4) World of Survival
- (10) Animal World
- (34) Ecology Says
- 6:00 (4) News
- (10) Movie
- (34) Speaking Freely
- 6:30 (4) News
- (6) News
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
- (6) Hee Haw
- (34) Yoga
- 7:30 (34) Carrascolendas
- (4) Emergency
- (6) Partridge Family
- (10) All In The Family
- (34) Zoom
- 8:00 (4) Other People, Places
- (10) Mash
- (34) War and Peace
- 9:00 (4) Movie
- (6) ABA Play-off
- (10) Mary Tyler Moore
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
- 10:00 (10) Carol Burnett
- (34) Owen Wingrave
- 11:00 (6) ABC News
- (10) News
- 11:15 (6) Movie
- (10) News
- 11:30 (4) News
- (10) Movie
- 12:00 (4) Movie

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (4) Doctors On Call
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Town Meeting
- 12:30 (4) Meet The Press
- 1:00 (4) Perry Mason
- (10) CBS Sports
- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00 (4) Reds vs Cardinals
- (6) Father Gets Home
- 2:30 (6) American Sportsman
- (10) NBA Play Off
- 3:00 (34) Movie
- 3:15 (6) Cosell's Magazine
- 3:30 (6) World Tennis
- 4:30 (4) Tournament of Champions
- (34) Bicentennial Lecture
- 4:45 (4) World Tennis
- 5:00 (10) Championship Fishing
- 5:30 (10) Animal World
- (34) Great Decisions

SUNDAY

- (10) 60 Minutes
- (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) News
- (6) Untamed World
- (34) Gift of Life
- 7:00 (4) Circus
- (6) Let's Make a Deal
- (10) In The Know
- (34) Zoom
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney
- (6) FBI
- (10) Apple's Way
- (34) Nova
- 8:30 (4) McMillan and Wife
- (6) Movie
- (10) Mannix
- (34) Devout Young
- 9:00 (34) Masterpiece
- 9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
- 10:00 (4) Probe
- (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) News
- (6) News
- (10) Road to Adventure
- 11:00 (4) Bonanza
- (6) ABC News
- (10) News
- 11:15 (6) Police Surgeon
- (10) News
- 11:20 (6) News
- 11:30 (10) Face the Nation
- 11:45 (6) Good News
- SUNDAY MOVIES**
3:00 (34) "Lillian Russell"
8:30 (6) "Murphy's War"

MONDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
- (6) Huck and Yogi
- (10) Movie
- (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jackpot
- (6) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
- (6) Big Valley
- (34) Mister Rogers'
- 5:30 (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News
- (6) Truth or Consequences
- (10) News
- (34) Stage Center
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
- (6) ABC News
- (10) CBS News
- 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
- (6) News
- (10) News
- (34) Trains
- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
- (6) To Tell The Truth
- (10) Municipal Court
- (34) Perspective
- 8:00 (4) Magician
- (6) Rookies
- (10) Gunsmoke
- (34) Energy Crisis
- 9:00 (4) Movie
- (6) Movie
- (10) Spring Concert
- (34) Nation's Economy
- 9:30 (10) Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00 (10) Medical Center
- (34) Washington
- 10:30 (34) Woman
- 11:00 (4) News
- (10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
- (10) Movie
- 12:00 (6) News
- MONDAY MOVIES**
4:00 (10) "Pickup on South Street"
9:00 (4) "Limbo"
9:00 (6) "QBVII"
11:30 (10) "The Gazebo"

The greatest number of bee stings sustained by any surviving human subject is 2,443 by Johannes Relleke, at the Gwaii River in Rhodesia, on January 28, 1962.

It only takes 8.3 minutes for light to travel to the earth from the sun and 1.28 seconds from the moon.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

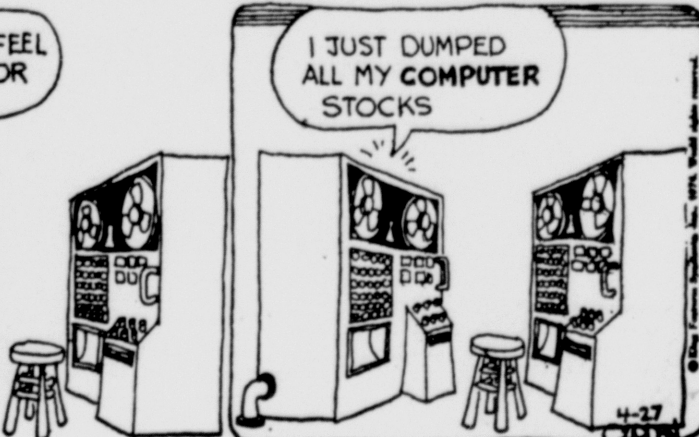


Flash Gordon



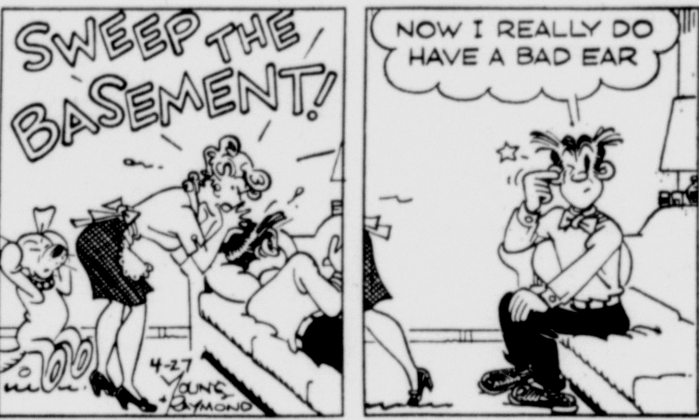
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



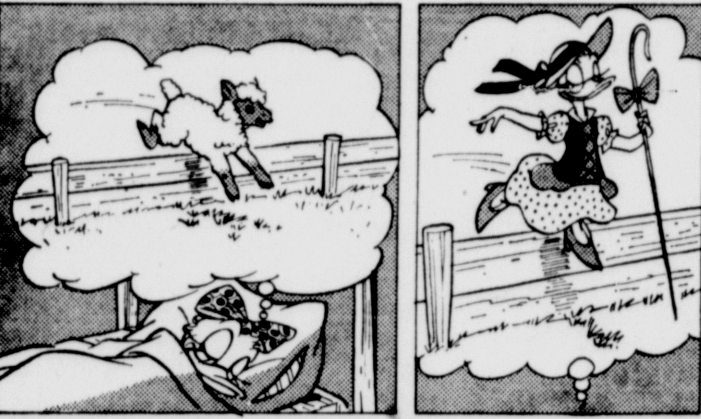
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



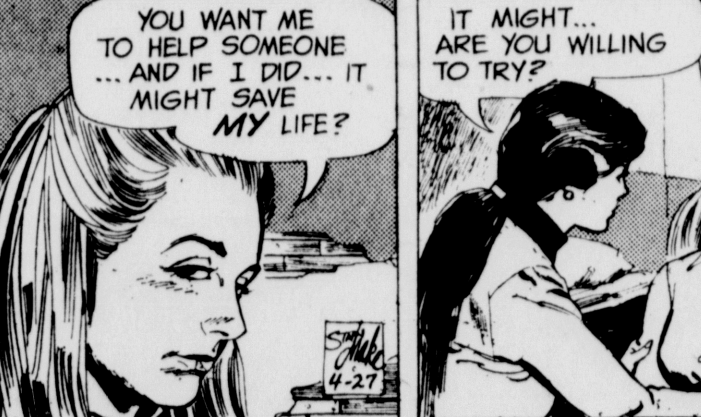
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Teays Valley Youths Appear In Court On Streaking Case

The week's docket for Juvenile Court was concluded Friday by the hearings of two Teays Valley High School boys appearing on charges of streaking. The boys appeared somewhat subdued before the court and proceedings revealed they had been egged on by other boys who were not cited. Judge Guy G. Cline explained that the other boys could have been cited also and were just as guilty.

The high school principal Bill Toney appeared for the prosecution and recommended that the court be lenient with the boys because of their previous good school and conduct records. The boys pleaded guilty as charged and were placed on indefinite probation and were ordered to complete 50 hours of community work.

Charges of theft at the local Buckeye Mart outnumbered all other types of cases during the week. Two 17-year-old and one 15-year-old Circleville girls were placed on probation for one year each and ordered to make restitution to

the store for the items they had shoplifted.

Shoplifting charges were also brought by the Buckeye Mart management against two Lancaster boys, ages 15 and 16. The boys were both placed on one year's probation and ordered to complete 50 hours of community work.

A 17-year-old Ashville boy, a 17-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy, 15-year-old Route 1, Orient girl and a 16-year-old Route 5 boy completed the shoplifting cases for the week. The two older boys were placed on probation for one year, ordered to make restitution to Buckeye Mart and ordered to complete 50 hours of community work. The two younger children received the same sentence except for the community work.

The court granted consent for a 16-year-old boy to marry an 18-year-old girl.

Two sisters, ages 14 and 15 were found to be incorrigible by the court

and were placed with the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended.

Charges of assault were dismissed against two Circleville boys, ages 10 and 11. The assistant prosecutor, James R. Kingsley, also recommended the dismissal of a case against a 17-year-old Circleville boy after serving his probation on a charge of illegal entry upon lands.

An 18-year-old Route 4 boy was released from probation on charges of loitering, breaking and entering and theft.

Violation of probation and school truancy charges brought a weekend in jail to a 15-year-old Circleville boy. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended by the court.

The Pickaway County Children's Services received the temporary custody of a 15-year-old Route 1, Orient girl. The court found that the girl needed emotional support. A 12-year-old Route 1, Ashville boy was found to be neglected and was placed in the permanent custody of his grandmother.

A Route 3, Mt. Sterling couple were granted permanent custody of an eight-year-old boy. Charges that two Route 1, Orient boys, ages four and seven, were dismissed by the court.

Incorrigible behavior of a 17-year-old Circleville boy caused him to be placed in the temporary care of the Ohio Youth Commission. A case alleging incorrigible behavior against a 17-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne girl was dismissed.

A \$5 bond was forfeited by a 17-year-old Ashville boy for driving an unsafe vehicle. The case has been transferred to the Pickaway County jurisdiction from Franklin County.

Robert C. Sargent, 15, 240 Paunee Drive, appeared before the court on a charge of operating a motorcycle without proper head or eye protection. The case had been filed by State Highway Patrolman T. F. Coon. The court ordered Sargent to pay the court costs and to attend traffic school.

Glenn Shade Jr., 17, New Holland, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Holt for driving an unsafe vehicle. He was fined \$10, assessed the court costs and ordered to attend traffic school. The court suspended the fine.

A charge of excessive absence was dismissed against a 16-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy. The charge alleged the youth had missed 53½ days during the school year which is well over one fourth of the 180 days in a school term.

School truancy charges brought an indefinite period of probation to a Route 2, Circleville boy.

Charges of making harrasing telephone calls brought a sentence of one year probation and 50 hours of community work to a 15-year-old Route 5 boy.

English Art Theft Loss \$20.4 Million

BLESSINGTON, Ireland (AP) — A gang of gunmen led by a young woman raided the country home of a gold mining millionaire Friday night and stole 16 masterpieces worth an estimated \$20.4 million.

It apparently was the world's largest robbery.

The value of the art works was given by James White, director of Dublin's National Gallery, where the paintings often were on exhibit. Police, however, would not comment on the value of the paintings owned by Sir Alfred Beit.

Beit's wife, Clementine, told newsmen one of the gunmen dragged her out of the mansion in this village south of Dublin, kicked her and flung her on the stone stairs, shouting: "We'll be back for you later."

Irish police said the woman, speaking with a French accent, knocked at the door to Beit's 18th century home, and when a young servant opened the door three armed men pushed inside. Beit, 71, and his wife were listening to records in the drawing room.

"They rushed in shouting 'capitalist pigs' and told us that we were walking on the working class," Beit said. "One of them put a revolver against my neck. I turned and he hit me."

The Beits and their four servants were tied up, police said, while the woman, apparently very knowledgeable about art, casually selected the best of Beit's treasures.

She first chose the most valuable of the stolen paintings — a small Vermeer named "Woman Writing a Letter" valued at \$7.2 million. Also taken were works by Vermeer, Franz Hals, Goya, Reubens, Gainsborough, Velasquez, Guardi, Moreelse, Ruisdael and Metsus.

The whole operation, police said, was over in seven minutes.

Detectives theorized that the thieves were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and may have taken the paintings to use as ransom to free guerrillas jailed in the Irish republic.

The largest robbery listed in the Guinness Book of World Records was \$11.5 million in gold bars and bank notes stolen by American servicemen and German civilians in June 1945 from a mountainside cache near Einsiedel, Bavaria.

The biggest previous art theft occurred on Dec. 31, 1966, when eight masterpieces valued at \$7 million were taken from London's Dulwich College art gallery.

Suspect Arrested In Officer's Death

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— More than 200 policemen and FBI agents took part in an intensive manhunt Friday after a Cleveland policeman was killed by a shotgun blast while looking for a sniper who was reported shooting at cars.

Seven hours after Patrolman William Shapiro was killed by a shotgun blast in the neck, police said a 21-year-old man answering the description of the man they sought was arrested behind a home in suburban Cleveland Heights.

The manhunt covered a wide area of Cleveland's East Side and a fashionable section of Cleveland Heights.

Police said the man arrested about a mile from where Shapiro was killed answered the description and was wet from the neck down.

He was being questioned at Central Police Station.

Police said Shapiro and three other officers had responded to a report that someone was firing at cars near the Baldwin Reservoir on Fairhill Road, which leads into the Shaker Lakes area.

They said Shapiro and the others spread out and were poking through underbrush in a ravine when Shapiro apparently came on the sniper and was shot from point-blank range.

Friday was his 36th birthday.

After the shooting, heavily armed police swarmed into the ravine. They tossed tear gas grenades into caves and depressions and searched a culvert which carries the waters of Doan Creek from the area.

Police said a woman reported seeing a man throw down a gun and a jacket and disappear into the ravine near the culvert.

The searchers said they were forced to leave the culvert near the University Circle area because the water was too deep.

Meanwhile, police blocked traffic on Fairhill, rerouting cars to other streets and causing huge traffic jams during evening rush hour.

Adding to the confusion, a policeman

at the University Circle rapid transit station accidentally shot himself in the leg, police said.

Dozens of policemen swarmed into the station, which was filled with pupils from a nearby high school, and shouted to the youngsters to get down to avoid being shot.

At one point, thinking the man may have reached a rapid transit train, police stopped the train and searched it.

Police said they found a shotgun in the ravine and an Army field jacket. The weapon was being checked for fingerprints.

School Money Distributed

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's office distributed a total of \$41,385,046.30 to Ohio's 614 city, exempted village and local school districts in April.

Of this figure, \$171,512.84 was allocated to Pickaway County. Circleville City School District received \$59,730.93; Logan Elm, \$35,132.02; Teays Valley, \$43,478.12; Westfall, \$33,171.77. A direct allotment to the county board of education amounted to \$13,300.62.

Community Calendars On Sale Now

The Westfall Band Mothers announce the annual sale of community birthday calendars. The calendars went on sale Friday and will be available through May 13. All proceeds from the sale will go toward sending all band members to band camp this summer.

Community Calendars have listings of local birthdays, anniversaries and advertising. All support to this worthy cause is greatly appreciated.

Arrests

POLICE

Thomas W. Powell Jr., 33, Mt. Sterling, driving while license under suspension.

Leo Fred Sines, 64, 639 N. Court St., intoxication.

Estel Ray Perry, 35, Newport News, Va., safe keeping.

SHERIFF

Dale B. Hopkins, 62, Orient, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Marvin Temple, 23, Route 1, Kingston, driving while intoxicated.

Sandra Schuyler, intoxication.

New Citizens

MASTER ADKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adkins, Lockbourne, are the parents of a 9-pound son born 11:56 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	2.90
Normalsince April 1	3.08
BEHIND .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	9.78
Normalsince Jan. 1	12.76
River	4.20
Sunrise	6:36
Sunset	8:23

NOTICE AMBULANCE SERVICE BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974

OUR CLIENTELE WILL HAVE THE BENEFIT OF NO CHARGE AMBULANCE SERVICE, WITHIN THE CITY AND A RADIUS OF FIVE MILES TO BERGER HOSPITAL.

THREE FULL SIZED CADILLAC AMBULANCES COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.

DEFENBAUGH WISE & McCAIN FUNERAL HOME

RADIO DISPATCHED PHONE 474-3750

Deaths

MRS. IDA COX YEATTS

Mrs. Ida Cox Yeatts, age 82, of 1134 Hogan St., Portsmouth, died 9:40 a.m. Friday at Southern Hills Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, M. M. Yeatts and a son, Elmer E. Yeatts.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Glen (Edith) Moritz, Portsmouth, and three grandsons, Chris Moritz, Portsmouth and Thomas E. and Jerry L. Yeatts, Circleville; three great-grandsons.

The funeral service will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Brock Funeral Home, Gallia & Waller Sts., Portsmouth.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Saturday.

MR. ARTIE C. LOWERY

Mr. Artie C. Lowery, age 75, Laureville, died 3:45 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Nov. 25, 1898 in Vinton County, he was the son of Pearl and Flora Huffman Lowery.

He was a retired engineer for Columbia Gas of Ohio, member of Adelphi Masonic Lodge and South Bloomingville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Inez Davis Lowery; one son, Harold Lowery, Laureville; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Sue) Unger, Lancaster; Mrs. Wallace (Wanda) Bethel, Route 1, Kingston; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Laurel Hills United Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Wise and McCain Funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and at the church after noon Monday.

MR. WILLIAM G. KOCH

Mr. William G. Koch, age 75, Route 2, died 11:55 p.m., Friday at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 26, 1898 in Ross County, he was the son of William and Christiana Georgens Koch.

He was a retired farmer.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Hoyman Koch, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd Koch, 423 S. Pickaway St.; Richard, 547 Mower Road; two daughters, Miss Patricia Koch, Route 2; Mrs. Kenneth (Eileen) Arsenault, Homestead, Fla.; seven grandchildren; one brother, Theodore Koch, Route 2, Ashville.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh Wise and McCain Funeral Home. Burial will be at Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Walter Koch, Lockbourne

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gail Miller, Amanda

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Laureville

Mrs. Bob McNeley and daughter, 2025 Sioux Drive

Mrs. Paul Ervin, Ashville

David Fowler, 409 N. Court St.

Tammy Warner, Ashville

Mrs. Amos VanFossen Tarlton

NFO Discusses Collection Point

Pickaway County National Farmers Organization monthly meeting centered around the collection point and commodity reports.

Joe Carle reported the collection point in Williamsport is now set to run every Monday. He explained the problem of fighting animals and said a Monday to truck animals helped decrease the trouble of having to keep them over-night. Condemned animals were also discussed as to when did they really become ill and who is responsible—farmer, collection point or trucker.

Reports on the grain program were given by Bob Barnes, Bill Burr and Tom Conrad. Much grain had been signed up during the month. Burr commented the barges will be loaded soon and more corn and beans are still needed. Conrad reported what was happening at national headquarters.

A change in time for the May meeting was announced. It will be held at Five Points.

Two Honor Roll Names Omitted

School Officials at the Teays Valley Junior High School inadvertently omitted two names from the 7th grade honor roll list. Those names are Cynthia Hedges and Brian McGuire.

Roundtown Players Set Open House

The Roundtown Players of Pickaway County will hold an open house May 6, beginning at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Nelson Embrey, president, said a program has been planned for the evening to introduce all aspects of the theater group to the public.

The program will include tours of the Player's facilities, a reading by Diane Berger and Jim Leckrone from comedian, Sam Levison materials, "Happiness Is", presented by the Children's Theater Group directed by B. J. Sowers, and a cutting from "Cactus Flower" under the direction of Marsha Davis.

There will also be a slide presentation of previous plays narrated by Ed Herel. Embrey extends a cordial invitation to persons interested in theater to attend the open house and become better acquainted with Roundtown Players.

Department Receives Hoover Award

The Circleville Police Department was notified Thursday that it has been selected to receive the second annual J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Award.

Addressed to Chief Robert L. Temple, the letter said, "The Circleville department has been selected by our distinguished panel of judges to receive the second annual J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Award in recognition of your contributions to the professionalization of law enforcement."

A bronze medal will be awarded the Circleville department, May 15, by the local representative of Ridge Homes, which is sponsoring the award as a community service.

The letter was sent to the department by Lawrence D. Rubin, Award Co-ordinator.

The J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Award is an independent, privately sponsored award and is not affiliated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation or any other governmental agency.

This 'N That

A Smorgasbord, Sat. Apr. 27th at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. Adults, \$2.50 and children under 12, \$1.25.

—ad.

Ray Ave. Mission will be open April 30 for National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer which has been proclaimed by Congress.

—ad.

4-H Jr. Leaders having a Xenia Dance, Apr. 28, 6-10, Fairgrounds Coliseum. Band, St. Bernard. Ages 13-19 welcome.

—ad.

Vote for Martha Purcell, Democrat State Central Committeewoman May 7.

—pol. ad.

Notice to able members Aerie No. 685. Nominations for club officers will be at regular meeting April 30, 1974 at 8 o'clock p.m.

—ad.

Our kids are worth it! Vote for Logan Elm School Levy May 7th.

—ad.

First new home now under construction in Circle Hills, just East of city limits on Rt. 56. Visit Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. Best New Home buy anywhere! NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers! Look for Great American Homes ad in Saturday's paper.

—ad.

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RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PG

ALSO 2nd HIT

THE GOLDEN AGE
OF COMEDY
LAUREL and HARDY

COMING
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

CHS Band Front Units Selected

The front line units for the 1974-75 Circleville High School Tiger Marching Band announced by Gary Dean, band director, are:

Anne Frericks, field commander; majorettes, Kathy Bowers, Kathi Easter, Joni Foster, Shelley Jenkins, Cathy Milburn, Diane See, Paula Tussing;

Tigerette Drill Corps, Sheri Smith, Captain; Kelley Jones, Donna Dowden, Debi Coey, Julie Wilson, Kim Thomas, Susan Simison, Leslie Pettit, Audrey May, Cindy Tucker, Penny Connell, Sonia Brumfield, Barb Schneider, Gail Morrison, Julie Miller, Kathy Johnson and Gloria Alvarez.

Color guard, Kim Allison, Dee Dee Poling, Kathy Routt, Debbie Gentzel, Sonja Hill, Denise See and Kristi Rahe.

Man Injured In Accident

A Columbus man received minor injuries in a two-car accident 4:20 Friday on Route 23 North. Ralph F. Whitlow, 36, Columbus, was north-bound on Route 23 attempting a turn into the Certified Station.

According to the report taken by State Highway Patrolman Dean Harrison, Elmer J. Gibbs, 47, Hillsdale, Mich., failed to slow for the turning car in front of him and struck the Whitlow vehicle in the rear.

The investigating officer cited Gibbs for failing to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Meeting Set For Swim Instructors

Persons interested in teaching swimming lessons, during the summer, are to meet 7:30 p.m., May 6 at the Red Cross Office.

No training is necessary and those applying should be 11-years-old or older.

For further information, contact Bill Hulse, 474-1376.

Mainly About People

Edgar Nungester, 919 S. Washington St., has been dismissed from Cincinnati Veterans Administration Hospital.

STARLIGHT
TONIGHT
SUNDAY

"ROAD OF DEATH"
And
"DEVIL RIDER"

NORTH AUTO
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SUNDAY

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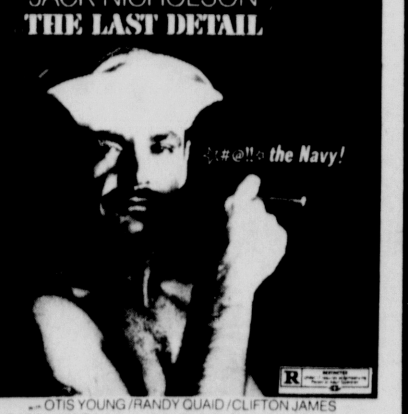
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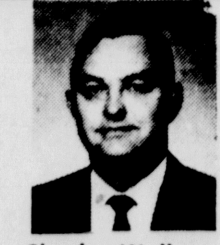
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